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VILLA'S FORCES SWEEP INTO TORREON, LEAVING TRAIL OF DEAD AND DYING IN WAKE

Four-Day Raille, Resulting in Fall of Gomez Pala(State 10 line of Most Bloody Ever Fought on Mension Soil; Rebels Pittsburg tonight, argued for higher Force Federals Into Last Ditches

JUAREZ, Mevico, Werch 27. (Midnight)-Unconfirmed sports tonight have it that the rebels are holding that portion of Tourson captured errlier in the day, and are threatening the 1-t of the federal politions in the city, including Cerro de la nues to properly meet the situation. Orus (Hill of the Units).

A massage timed 5 p. m. at Gomes Palacio, signed by General Villa, said that he had concentrated his army to force his way into Toxzson, there to join General Herrara and take supreme command. Officials here declared that the federals 1913, although the gross tearnings were aircady had tried to escape from the city, but were driven back net earnings after paying operating John French, chief of the general staff, and are in no condition to withstand such an attack as that of expenses and taxes were \$16.311.000 less which Villa gave notice in his telegram.

wounded suffered terriby from thirst,

The dead of both sides were mingled

dobe houses or corrals , wrecked by

General Villa did not stop to mourn

his losses, but with characteristic en-

is under orders to attack the town from

Car swandents Follow Army.

The nawspaper correspondents were

permitted to enter the city with Villa.

Everywhere rebel soldiers were en-

gaged in rescuing the wounded and

(Continued on Page Two.)

"Assault Upon Union Labor"

by Company

ALTOONA, Pa., March 27,-The 1,250

employes from all departments of the

Pennsylvania railroad shops who were

thrown out of work as a result of

the company's retrenchment policy,

held a meeting tonight at the head-

quarters of the Federation of Railroad

W. H. Pierce, president of the fed-

eration, and T. E. Ellis, national or-

ganizer of the Order of Railroad Teleg-

PENNSYLVANIA EMPLOYES

Veterans say that no more

rebel shells.

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stretcher bearers.

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nies this charge

was a delirium.

General Monclovic Harrers, with his of the equipment of every own brigade and part of the Zaragoza soldier. brigade, all vetorans, are reported to have entered Torreon from the east, 4,000 strong, and to have fought their way from house to house and from the northern fringe of the town had and many died for the lack of water been taken, together with the section of and surgical attention. the city through which the railread

City Fired by Shells. This included the business section.

or most of it. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Stirnau hotel, in the heart of the city, was said to be in rebel hands, and a battle for the possession of the ralirond shops was being carried on. The city was reported on fire in sev-

eral places, but as the buildings are mostly of adobe, there is no fear-of a conflagration.

Unofficial advices from the front were that the federals were concenirated in their last defenses in the restern part of the city.

Sattle Lasts Feur Days Galles Pat. 4 ClG, Mex., March 25.— THE WALL WISH THE THE THE THE THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE WALLE OF THE STATE OF T cluding thisk desperate assults by the tiges, but a stout pole with a thenket rebele, has erouned today when Gen-Francisco Villa moved into the city and established his headquarters on that side of the town looking toward Toron and within three great goal of the campaign.

The final and deciding assault was delivered vesterday. It was preceded by a bombardment after which the infantry and cavalry deshed into the

Rifles, machetes, pistols and hand grenades were used in a hundred different encounters in the narrow thoroughfares. The gianades, of home manufacture, were lighted with the cigarettes which are an unofficial part

HUERTA AGENT COMES WITH NEW PROPOSAL FOR U.S. RECOGNITION

MEXICO CITY, March 27.-Senor Jose Castellot, a banker and a familiar figure in Mexican politics, left Vera Cruz on the last Ward line steamer departing from that port. He is said to be entrusted with a government mission, which, it is understood, contemplates the use of his influence in an attempt to secure the recognition of the Hueria government by the Unit-

ed States. General Blanquet, minister of war, te quoted as having said privately to an American business acquaintance today that the government in spite of the announcements by the war office was without any information from

NEW YORK, March 27-Senor Jose Castellot reruted to be entrusted with a government commission bere, arrived tonight on the steamer-Esperanza from Vers Cruz It was said that he intended to spend a month with friends in Baltimore, returning then to Mexico to resume his official duties

NORTHERN OPERATORS AND MINERS CONFER ABOUT A NEW SCALE

DENVER March 27 -A conference between flistrict officials of the United Moulton of the department of astron- viscous mass. The theory was accepted Mine Workers of America and northern Colorado coal operators who have contracts with the union has been arranged for next Monday, for the purexpire March 31 John McLennan, as it would if the earth were made of heat. Rene Descartes conceived the a plot to shut up all the saloons expresident of district 15, conferred with solid steel. Nevertheless, the earth, in earth as originally a glowing mass, representatives of the miners today Mr. McLennan stated that there were no important differences between the operators and the miners and that he are the oceans which form a part of it Kant La Place and other nebular bileved the contracts would be signed without difficulty

RAH ROAMS MUST HAVE MORE MONEY

> Willard Says Some Radical Change Must Come; Moore Talks on Caust

PITTSBURG, March 27.- Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad and chairman of the president's committee of railroads in amman dinner of the Traffic tinh famina freight rates, and John Barrett, director-general of the Panamerican union. sounded a note of warning in connection with the Panama canal Present at the dinner were many important railroad executives from New York and Chicago and other transportation cen-

"Under existing conditions, rates now in effect in official classification territory do not yield sufficient reve-Mr. Willard said to the interstate commerce commission investment since 1910, for additional than in 1910, showing that not only jutant general of the forces, will take had these companies failed to earn' any return on the newly invested capital, but they had \$16.311.000 less net as returns upon previous investments. It is unperessary to say that no busi-General Villa does not yet know his ness enterprise can continue on such own loss, except that it is heavy. The la basis.

Roads Must Have Cash.

"It has been stated that the growing need of the country's commerce will trequire an additional expenditure by n the streets, or found huddled under railroads for equipment and facilities the piles of earth which had once been battle ever was fought in Mexico. It private enterprise, and railroad investment must be made sufficiently atractive to secure new capital, else development will cease, and nothing can more effectually check the growth ergy began preparations to move un of commerce than insufficient trans-Terrison. He expects to cooperate with portation facilities. 1,000 men under General Herrera, who

"I do not think the necessity for increased revenues on the part of the carriers in official classification territory is seriously questioned by anyone at this time."

Rerrett on the Canal. Discussing the "Panama canal and

is now engaging Washington and the suspended bammeck fashion sufficed. country, is absolutely unimportant and The day was not and the air fairly stifling. Those with flesh wounds disdained to desert, and many a soldier. with one arm supported in a blood- use the canst for the upbuilding of the export and import traffic of the United stained bandage, was seen among the Villa's first assault in force took not a great exporting or importing through the country, and addscenter of Europe, Japan, Australia and of northern and western South America that is not doing more to get ready PROTEST AT LOSING JOBS for the Panama canal than our corresponding ports and centers of the United States, with the possible exception of New Orleans and San

Union Officials Urgs Men to Resist Francisco. on convince me that unless the traffic interests of the United States wake up and make extraordinary efforts, the canal will prove a far greater advantage during the earlier years of its use to foreign lands than it will to the United States."

> Queen Eleanore Warned Not to Visit the U.S.

SOFIA, March 27 -A letter was reraphers, made addresses, urging the ceived at the palace today warning men to realet what they claimed to be Queen Eleanore not to carry out her an assault on union labor. The speak- purpose of visiting the United States. It was announced Thursday in a ers claimed that efficiency and seniority was disregarded in making the sus- dispatch from Sofia that Queen pensions. The tallroad company de- Eleanore would depart from Sofia for the United States the third week in The suspensions have disturbed busi- May. It was her intention, the disness in this city the railroad shops patch added, to make a study of the being practically the sole dependence people and the institutions of the Il nited States

Earth Center Not Fiery Mass, but Is as Rigid as Steel, Say Chicago University Professors

CHICAGO, March 27 Ancient and as or the iffes of the ocean olthough tenforced popular beliefs that the core of the to a baser extent is a statement that earth is a molten mass has been in- will astonish the average person who l vesticated by scientists of the Univer- is prepared to assert with all the assity of Chicago, who will announce to- surance of conviction that the earth is morrow that the planet is more rigid an immovable body. The fact that there then steel that it could not explode or are tides of about a foot in the surface be destroyed by a fire within itself of the earth has been demonstrated as The experiments were designed by a scientific fact

Prof Albert A Michelson head of the A azimander, a Greek philosopher department of physics, at the institute some 500 years before the Christian tion of Prof. T C Chamberton of the era advanced the theory that the indepartment of geology and Prof F R terior of the earth was a molten

"The experiments" said Professor logians who followed him Michelson, "show that the interior of | Aristotle, in his 'Meteories,' held the earth is not a fiery mass, but re- earthquakes were due to the generation pose of renewing the contracts, which sists the tidal forces of the moon about of wind within the earth and internal spite of its rigidity, behaves as an cooled on the outside and still retainelactic body, not liquid, of course, but ling an incandescent self-luminous tain his license still aubject to the same influences as | nucleus. Leibnitz, Buffon Guettard.

the philosophers scientists and theo-

That the solid surface of the earth hypothesis theorists held the same any saloon keeper. Then Governor streyed by a spectacular fire tonight, is subject to the same obb and flow view.

WON HTHUOSA BLAMED FOR ARMY CRISIS

Refusal to Force Col. Seely to Resign 72verely Criticised by Opposition

CARSON ON WAY TO LONDON

Heads of British Fighting Force Refu-, to Withdraw Their Restanations

LONDON. March 27.-The political

Another cabinet council will be held tomorfow, and no official declaration as to what course Field Marshal Sir and Gen Sir John Spencer Ewart, ad with regard to their resignations i expected until after that meeting.

Sir Edward Carson, the Unionis leader in Ulster, has left Craigayon for London, but the report that Brig Gen. Hubert Gough of the Third cavalry brixade at Curragh camp, is coming to the capital seemed tonight to be premature. He is still at Curragh.

Asquith Criticised.

The continuation of the crisis is attributed to Premier Asquith's reluc tance to remove Colonel Seely from the post of secretary of war.

Secretary Seely's relinquishment his portfolio doubtless would satisfy mier Azquith's objection to having him do so seems to indicate internal dissensions in the cabinet itself.

egarded as the organ of Chancellor David Lloyd-George's section of the abinet, in its issue today, attacks Colonel Seely with great hitterness. It declares that when he left the Unionist ranks he took to be mental furni-ture with him, the train really he-came a Liberal. It adds that it was

Strong Hand Needed.

The Nation suggests that a man of harder muscle-like John Burns, president of the local government board, The newspaper declared that a wave on account of my official position as of determination to put the army in an international officer, discuss the its place and restore the threatened tolls question. I can tell you there is authority of parliament has swept

"If the government will lead, well and good; if not, other champions will arise.

The proposition is then advanced by (Continued on Page Two.)

rancised. "The investigations I have carried COLORADO PROPERTY VALUED AT BILLION

able valuation of property in Colorado structors intend to divuige their sysin 1913 was \$1,306,690,247, according to tem for perfect education as soon as the annual report of the state tax it details are fully worked out. An commission, soon to be made public. educational system that will lead to baum replied The valuation in 1912 was \$422,330 149 the greatest efficiency in practical life The new law requiring all property to is said to be the goal toward which do nere be assessed at its full value went into they are working

According to the report, the county assessors turned in a valuation of \$859,743.039 This was increased by the state tax commission to \$1 046,290 697 The corporation valuations amounted to \$260,395,710

Gov. West Tells Woman Mayor to Close Saloons

SALEM Ore March II Governor West served notice today on Mrs. Hilda Larson the mayor and members of the town council of Troutdale that i fion unless violations of the liquor laws by | saloon men in that town ceased immediately he would proceed to close the saloons. He also asked Sheriff Thomas Ward to rall on the mayor and council and demand that the laws be

The governor's action followed the recent request of the mayor, Mrs Larson, that the district attorney investigate the alleged sale of liquor to minors. The investigation resulted in the arrest of the major's himband . John Larson a saleon keeper, and two

Mrs. Larson and her husband de clared the latter's arrest was spited work on the part of other saloonkeep- 1 ers Bert Edmunston one of the saloon men arrested, appeared before the son's request for an investigation was he would plead guilty if allowed to re-

The county grand fury investigated. West investigated on his own account, causing a total loss of \$200,000.

CITY INVITES SUIT TO TEST AUTO LAW

Declines to Pay State Fee for Motor Vehicles and Suit May Result

schicles, gecording to action taken yescits touncil. The action tollowed the report of City Attorney J L Bennett

County officials have threatened that unless the city paid tax immediately the drivers of the vehicles would be arrested and fined. Attorney Bennett has advised the county attorney that; a friendly suit to decide the matter

would be welcomed at any time The refusal of the city to pay tax is based on the question whether or not the law provides for a hierasi of tax. If it is a license the city must pay according to a letter received by Commissioner of Finance Eubank from the attorney general. If it is a tax the city need not pay. Neither the at state will give an opinion as to whether the law provides a tax or beense. Denver and Pueblo, it is understood man paid the state tax

PROMINENT EDUCATORS HOLD SECRET SESSIONS

Utopian School System, With Soulder as Site, Believed to Be Plan of Visiting Instructors

Seven prominent educators of the tate are holding a secret conference terday morning and ference is being suppressed so far as the delegates are concerned, and the losed door has thus far been shown to all reporters. It is understood that he educators are working on a plan for a Ctopian school system, the fountain head of which is to be the State university at Boulder. The min represent both public schools and col-

Those here for the conference are John M. Downer, president of Clayton Sentenced to Sorve Yeards the collage, Denver; E. M. Elder, principai of Epst Denver high school; Frank to the rath 1-d 1 we have a loan, commerce." Mr. Printing at 1 mg to the the to the rath 1 d 1 mg to the the to the state of the the the state of the the state of the the state of the the state of the pal of Victor high school, C. E. Pryor, teacher of physics. Denver high school Frank D. Slutz, principal North Side high school Denver and C. M. Bonton. superintendent of Breckenridge pubnot arrive yesterday.

These same educators held a conference in Colorado Springs last September, and at that time were entertained by local educators. It was their intention at that time to inaugurate a series of monthly meetings for the purpose of working out an ideal scheme for the better education of students in the schools and colleges of the state. At the first meeting they determined on a policy of spreading ews of the best methods of education through the ational Journal and the newspapers of the state. Since then, however, they have adopted the crowd in Rutgers square 'closed door" policy so far as the newspapers are concerned, and the police to the effect that he had been doings of the present conference probably will be kept quiet

The suspense of the public will be DENVER, March 27 - The total tax- broken some day, however, as the in-

Roosevelt Party Is Exploring Unknown Brazilian Country and asked them to remain quiet

RIO JANEIRO Brazil March 2" -Tolonel Theodore Reosevelt and his exor State Will Step In plants party are still proceeding down the Duvieds river on their was to Manaos, Brazil according to a dis ! nate) received here today from Colonel der arrest Rondor the representative of the Brazilian government with the expedi-

The dispatch said the territory being traversed had never before been explored and that it was unlikely the parts would again be heard from for a month Another section of the expedition

commanded by I to F Miller naturalist of the American Museum of Natural History, will undertake a descent of the Parana river

Miss Wilson Is in New York Buying Trousseau the people would forgive all sing such

NEW YORK March 2" - Miss Elleainor Wilson daughter of the president spent several hours today shopping in district attorney and charged that not New York making several purchases only were all the soloon keepers for her trousseau. She was up early breaking the law but that Mrs Lar- for a walk of lifth avenue, her only escort being a secret service auenta-

SUPERIOR NORMAL BURNS

SUPERIOR Wis March 27 The but failed to find true bills against Superior State Normal school was de-

PRES. WILSON IRIUMPHS IN FIRST SKIRMISH ON CANAL **IOLLS REPEAL IN THE HOUSE**

Two Votes Demonstrate Influence of the President; Debate Is Limited to 20 Hours Which Means Adoption of Sims Bill by Sate Margin, Declare Leaders

WASHINGTON, March 27.—President Wilson won the opening skirmish of the greatest legislative battle of him add ministration today when the house, over bitter protests from the recognized Democratic leaders and almost solid minority opposition, adopted a special rule for the consideration of the bill repealing the provision of the Panama canal act exempting coastwise American ships from tolls.

and Progressive Leader Murdock were into the president's column, 195 at the heads of those lined up against the administration, but the house responded to the president's personal appeal for prompt consideration of the repeal bill as a means of supporting iis administration's foreign polici-Two votes demonstrated the presilent's commanding influence with his party in congress. On the first test, a motion to end debate and preclude amendment on the rule catted by a

Similar to Cannon Fight

adopted 200 to 172

vote of 207 to 176, the rule Itself was

Nothing to compare with the scene today had occurred in the house since the famous Cannon rules fight four at the Alamo hotel, which storted yes, I years ago. In vain Representative Uncontinue derwood took the floo, of the house and urged his colleagues to against the rule. The rank and file

Penitentiary and Pay Fine of \$500

NEW YORK, March Z.-rrank fun-

nenbaum, the leader of the unemployed who has been on trial for several in an unlawful assemblage, was convicted tonight Tannenbaum was sentenced to scrie

one year in the penitentiary and fined \$500, default of payment meaning an additional day's imprisonment for each dollar unpaid Before the case was given to the jury Tannenbaum, at times highly ex-

cited, told his story on the stand. He admitted he had led his "army of unemployed" into the churches. He admitted that, on the evening he and the "army" invaded St. Alphonaus Catholic church he had addressed a large He said the testimony given by the

interrupted by a ! as Jane Est was true Miss Est broke in on Tannenbaum, he asserted, and said that during the French revolution the unemployed had invaded the churches in France, and that blood had been shed. The police had testified that Tannen-'Yes and that's what we propose to

Denies Statement.

This statement Tannenbaum demed After he led the crowd to the churchhe said, he asked for permission to go inside. This was refused him. He said he then told his followers to wait outside the church while he went into the rectors. But when he returned he found the army inside the church, 'I staved inside to minutes" he said fand during that time there was no rdisorder. I asked the men to be quiet

and remains their hats. Then I were and remove that the Then I wat \$600,000 COPPER CO. where a detective opered the door ind asked me into the church. I oberci him. I was immediately placed or the cross examination. Tangerburn | said his occupation was that of a "bus

box or was er's helier that he is 25 Local Men Plan to Develop years old and had been in the cour try nine years and was not a citizen of the United States Members of Tannenbaums 'army

who were arrested and convicted of disorderly conduct are still in the workhouse Preaches New Gospel.

Before sentence was pronounced, the former leader of unemployed availed himself of the customary privilege of making a statement A great American once said that:

as murler arson and larceny but would not forgive a man who presches Colorado City я пен вовре "Тапас" сан бевво am one of those guilts of the last of-"I have no respect for the court. This

is the first time I was ever in court l had never been meide a police station until I was arrested a short time ago. I tried to write a letter to the judge, but I could not do it. After have come to the conclusion that many

them voting to prevent the amendmen minority in opposition

Tonight administration leaders cosplered the crucial point passed, and jubilantly predicted the passage of the repeal bull itself Tuesday or Wednes lay by a majority of more than 109. Several of the 20 hours allowed feet tebate under the rule had been comunned when the house adjourned, are the spectimaking continuati sithout interruption, it was though he final vote could be reached late Tucsday afternoon

High Feeling Prevails.

The roll call was taken in silence; the louded floor and galleries tense with after an hour of debate Throughout the day the chamber had peen crowded and the galleries filled ta overflowing. Following the nouncement of Speaker Clark night against he rule, high feeling had appeared on both sides of the contra was brought to bear on the doubtfu once in the house. As a result, who the struggle began both sides wen teyed to a high pitch.

With Representative Under Appd \$ floor leader, Spinker Clave resentative situgerald on the iide, the Democratic in ANILY'I time was led by Repre entative FORE chairman on rules. Adamsta, chile man of the interstate and foreign -merce committee. Palmer of Pennsy unia. Hardwick of Georgia, Smails. of Kentucky and other prominent figures supported the president's posi-

Only eight Republicans joined with the majority in support of the admine istration's program, but it was con ceded tonight by leaders on both sides that many Republicans who voted against the preliminary administration plans would eventually vote for the repeal. The solid Progressive dele-egation of the house, led by Rep. 1. sentative Murdock of Kansas, aligned against the majority.

President's Triumph.

President Wilson's triumph was considered most notable by the rank and file of all parties because of the une usual alignment of forces within the Democratic ranks. Two men who had sought with him the presidential nome ination at the hands of the party-one the speaker of the house and the other the floor leader of the dominant party -were openly and actively **arrayet** against him Speaker Clark, although he did not

take the floor today, had issued his eleventh-hour attack upon the plane of the president's triends to limit dehate and announced that he would speak against the repeal hill Tuesday, Representative Underwood, who has teen in the open against the president on the issue pleaded urgently against the rule, and later delivered an attack on President Wilson's policy, des nouncing the president to be wrong in his conclusion that exemption is in violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Other Democratic chieftains, among

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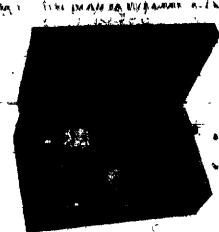
Incorporation papers for the Blair Athol Mining and Milling compeny, which is prospecting for copper next Glen Eyrie, have been filed in the county clerk's office by W. E. Weeks F A Hardwick and R. S. Ellison The company is incorporated for \$600,000 The principal offices are located

The board of directors of the new ompany is composed of W E. Weeks P A Hardwick, J W Kistler, George Birdsall, E P Miller, R J. Livngston and E D Weeks The company started operations

aliout a ye**ar ag**o. Copper oue **as** found and small shipments were mede Snow and cold weather forced the auxi three weeks in the Tombs prison I pension of operations during the alieter However, work will be re ... of the poor devils there are just as within a few waste. The so, pray good as anybody else and if any of expects to locate a rich vein, heliavis roumers in their plants you would be the me discovered is merely as such

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(From "The Busy Body ")-1729.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 26 -Fore-Colorado-Fair Friday, except local rains in west portion; Saturday

The following steerological record is furnished by the Colorado Burings wiether bursau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 remperature at 6 p m 51 Maximum temperature 54 Minimum temperature Moan temperature Min. bar. pres, inches23.91 Mean vel of wind per hour

CITY BRIKES

MARRIAGE-Frankie G Shellman and Walter H Johnson, both of Pueblo, were married yesterday afternoon at the parsonage of the Tourist Memegial church, the Rev. Henry Irving Rer efficieting.

CANTATA AT ST STEPHENSafternoon at 5 o'clock. Passion" by Haydn, will be sung at St. Stephens church by the choir, under the direction of Alexander Pirie. The soloists will be Mrs J S Tucker, seprano Miss R Kellogg contralto. W E Auld, tenor, and C S Gambrill

RATES TO DENVER-A SPECIAL PRIME RIB ROASIN round trip rate of \$3 to Denier will he in effect April 5-6 inclusive, on the Denver & Rio Grande according to announcement made vesterday by Agent W. H. Cunder The low rate is made on account of the meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons in Denver April 6-9, inclusive The tickets will have n return limit to April 12.

EXAMINATIONS COMING-Three civil service examinations are scheduled to be held at the city hall tomor row and Monday Tomorrow morning beginning at 8.30 o'clock 14 women and four men will take the examingtion for stenographer and typist and stenographer and clerk. Monday at 8 o clock in the morning eight men will be examined for city fireman

W J Wallace and family of Grand Rapide Mich are unistered at the

ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

Alexander Pirie, A R C Q., will play the fifth of the series of Lenten Coffee delitals at Ot. Stophens church this afternoon at 4 30 o'clock. The

Passac**aglia** Harmonies du Soir.... Karg-Elert Magnificat Lemaigre Le Cygne Saint-Saens

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formal application for permission to ne made to the city council in a few days. The council considered informof the whole Wednesday, and the sentiment at that time was in favor of proof to a certain extent and put it in far better condition than it is at pres-

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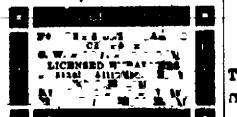
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The body of Newell Weisner, who was THE WORLD'S MOST drowned at Redondo Beach two weeks M. will meet in stated communica- and has been buried, together with the tion tomorrow night for work in the body of the liaby who died a few days M. M. degree. Grand Lecturer W. W. lafter the father was drowned. Word to this effect was received here by Mrs. Flora Chapin from her daughter, Mrs

A number of high school boys who date according to four different calenhall, Monday night. One feature on are spending their variation at "Camp the program will be a 30-minute talk Sapehead' send in glowing reports of on "Waterloo" by Frank Drew. Re- the time they are having The camp freshments will be served and no is located near the old carriage road to charge will be made for the entertain- Pikes Peak a few miles above Cascade canon There is still much snow in the hills. The boys will return to school

> A PLANT KILLS CATERPILLARS Seeds Fall on the Worm's Fuzzy

> > Back and Germinate

From the Johannesburg Evenius Chronicle, Transvaal, South Africa. Nature is a curious force. There is a caterpillar in Australia It looks for food under leaves and twigs in the usual way. As it searches, a parasite specially equipped by nature for the purpose, drops on its neck and fastens

itself there. In a week or two this little parasite seed begins to germinate, drawing its nourishment from the very life blood of the insect. The latter feeling sick buries itself about two inches into the

ground Eventually a pale green stalk about 12 inches high, at the summit of which is a most extraordinary flower some what resembling the top of a bulrush when in seed, afforars. The poor caterp/liar's refuge in the

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actually converted into a stick of wood.

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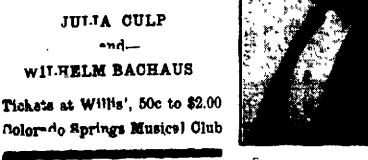
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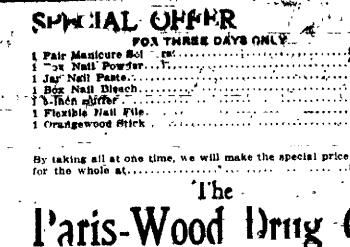
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ter sanatorium returned yesterday

from a trip to Cincinnati, Milwaukee

W. J. Bargeant returned to his home

in New Orleans yesterday, but intends

to be back in Colorado Springs soon

"Attorney Henry C. Cassidy was at

his office yesterday for the first time

since he was operated upon at St.

Francis hespital, about two weeks ago,

To the Terrousite.

Madem, if your husband to like most

men he expects you to look after the

and colds are the most common of

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early last night caused fire emong-real-

Police arrived on the scene almost

tause of the shooting. So far as in

She said she had gone to her home and

was unable to get in, having left her

key in the house when she left. She

had started to go to a relative's home

when she hered the shots. She said

she thought soulcone was shooting at

knows --ore about the quart' and sub-

sequent shooting than she will tell.

Several recidents of the vicinity of

Willemette and Pine deplered they

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Curds Before They Will

CATAUTTAI, Mich., March 27.-A com-

mittee approvinting striking miners,

Hecla Mining company, requested to-

day at a conference with General Man-

ager James MacNaughton that the

i...a be telen back without discrimi-

The committee was informed that

of the present employes would be dis-

The company, it was announced,

however, wauld receive applications of

strikers willing to give up their mem-

bership in the Western Federation of

Miners, which applications would be

consideral in the order received. Many

of the present employee of the Calu-

met and Hecla are said to be imported

DES MOINES, Ja., March 27 .- Ar-

rangements were completed today for

TO MEEL NEXT WEEK

nation under present conditions.

charged to make room.

IOWA COAL MINERS

P: Given Old I veitions

Must Give Up Union

a women with the men.

The police are inclined to disbelieve

her and rain.

Revolver Shots

to make his permanent home here.

sidet left y terday on a short busi-

ness trip to Kansas City.

and other sestern points.



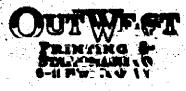
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Colurado City Naws

the Whittier district will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school Wednesday afternon at 3 dents of that section of the west side. This will be the last masting The men disappeared almost as soon of the school year, and officers will be as the shots were fired and no one das elected for the next term. A good proelected for the next term. A good program of music has been arranged and an address will be delivered by Superrado Springs .Alcols. All members are but could lyarn but little. The figurity an arrived that he sent the ...oney under yourselfs to be pittent and visitors are of the men who were engaged in the invited.

Bishop F. J. McConnell will give an address on "Christian Education" at the Methodist church tomorrow night.

The Rev. D. D. Forsythe, district superintendent of Denver, will give an address at the Methodist church tomorrow morning.

The Misses Edna and Esther Stuntz are expected home today.

Miss Kutzleb of Canon City is vis-

iting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth McDole, 307 Lincoln avenue.

(D Taylor, who recently bought the Waycott property on North Fifth street, is making extensive improvements on it.

Passagni Mantion

A. R. Allen started for San siancisco yesterday.

Miss Dennis left yesterday for North Yakima, Wash.

F. H. Kenny of Berkeley, Cal., is a guest at the Acacia.

A. P. Richardson of Salem, Mass

is a guest at the Antlers.

Mrs. Harry Long of Kanses City, Mo., is a guest at the Acada.

G. A. Williams has gone to Spokane, Wash., to make his future home.

James C. Gill and sister of Vancouver. B. C., are guests at the Antiers.

Galigo A. Klause will leave for a basint trip to Salt Lake City to-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bunday of

Cincinnati, O., are registared at the

The Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Collister of Victor are visitors in the city, staying at the Alamo.

Fred Couture, who, under the name of Barton, is a member of the vaude-

ville team of Barton and Lovera, is in Colorado Springs, visiting his brother, Frank Couture. Barton and Lovers

Are You a Women?

Baltimore, Md.-Mrs. W. H. Ison, at 1419 East Madison street, writes, "For everal years. I suffered, off and on, from female troubles, until finally I was taken down and could do nothing. The pains I experienced, I shall never forget. I lost weight till I was only skin and bones. I believe I would have been in my grave, if I had not tried Cardul. I shall projec it as long as I live." Many women, like Mrs. Isou, are be closed with the enviration of the weak and discouraged, on account of works painful allment. "Ark you one of

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stigetion Ends Will Morez Vol. Collection Contains Rare Settlesant Is Approved by the Court

Goodwin patent over which the con- been obtained. cerns fought for years. The federal favor of the Arrao company. are now on the Sullivan & Corudine

carn would carry the case to the United the walls and moats of Babylon, and by dramatic, but seems to prefer songs. States supreme court, but the settle- of temples and sanctuaries thereabouts. of tender, gay or pathetic character. ment will end the litigation, notice of He records the rebuilding of Marchuls. Her Schubert numbers, especially which it was said would be filed to- recognised as the ahrient tower of "Im Abendroth" and the "Ave Maria." cay before Judge Hazel in the federal Babel of the book of Genesis. district court at Buffaio, before whom the original suit was brought. It was the translation: said reports of both concerns had "I sought and found the foundation agreed to keep the amount of the set- stene of the temple of Lugal-Marada old-time French somes were entrancing. tlement a secret. The suit involves my delty, and laid it upon the found :- But the hit of the evening with the the use of the Goodwin patent, claimed tion stone of Naram-Sin, king, my an-audience as a whole was her entirely by the Anaco since 1898 and covers cient ancestor." fall cartridge films, film packs and Tastman company.

Goodwin, who invented the process, tory. will receive a substantial sum, it was The Nebuchadne-ser cylinder was with perfect sympathy and has a genius announced. Mrs. Goodwin is 88 years found near Nippur, on the Euphrates, for supporting without ever taking the old and lives in Newark, N. J.

accounting by the Eastman company Naram-Sin and is probably one of the very shigh order, though perhaps in a royalty on every film it sold in the ple of Lugal-Marada in Murad. The forte never degenerates into pounding. last 15 years. By the terms of the inscription says that Naram-Sin sub- his rendering of the hig Brahms variahealth of yourself and children. Couchs settlement it is understood the Bast- dued nine hostile armies in a year and tions on a commonplace theme by man company is given permission to carried three of their kings bound be- Paganini showed transscendental techmenufacture the films under patent. Betimates of the amount paid in settlement run into the millions.

cold. If you will inquire into the meilts Raymond Belmont of the various run; edies that are ran-Spends a Fortune Remody stands high in the estimation and effectual, pleasant and safe to in a Few Months take, which are qualities especially to be de Irud when a medicine is intended

NEW YORK, "le-ch 21, August Felmoat took the ... and today to aid the case of his son, Raymond, who is being sued for separation by Tobel Lorraine Belmont. Mr. Belmont tes-Call out Police tified that his son had spent \$18,848 ecs his verriage in No. / vber, 1912.

He is id emphasively that there are nothing the atter with his san's intellect. He had been in the besit of paying all of Rasmond's bills, he added. standing in the shadow of a building but the amounts paid out With charand up to Kay-ond's account.

> Edward Mooney, countril for young Pel-cat's wife, kept up such a rapid flie of questions that Mr. - Amont seked the court to protect him. The father edmitted that he recently had sent \$2,500 to Sir Rache Cunerd, when his son is Visiting in Trigiand, and ex-

Mas Dissipated Facture.

- avions testimony for the volumese avenue and who was seen near the no resum to expan help from his falice headquarters last night, but gave that out of \$148,600 he has only \$14,000 the authorities no definite information. left.

The father-testified that Raymond keeper \$30 a month.

your honor," Mooney said. Mr. Palmont denied that he ever told his son last shot. If after that the public is that no matter what happened he not edified ," accompanying his rethe story. They think the spean would always be provided with an al- marks with a shrug of the shoulders. lowance of \$8,000 a year.

Bi and \$16,912 in Year. Countil for the plaintiff later estab-

lished through testimony given by Mr. tin-out that in December, 1913, after Raymond Bulmont's return from Europe, \$21,805 had been transferred Nom an expanse account to the latter's paramai debit account. "Do you intend to u.4e that debt?"

Movney == bod of Mr. Belmont. "Yes," he replied.

vents lagrippe, bronchitis or pneu-monia. F. F. Monaham. Muholiconie, Wis., says: "I am entraed to all kinds of w_ather and I find Foler's Honey An accountant who had examined the books of the senior Belmont testified that the expenses of the young man since November 21, 1912, the day of the wedding, had been \$16,248, exclusive of \$16,000 counsel fee growing out of the present action.

It was brought out that Raymond Belmont had traded in stocks, but a motion to admit the vouchers of thess traniletions was visormente opposid by cer hal for the defense and it was finally assed to adjourn until next Friday to give the attorneys an opportunity to come to an understanding regarding the admission of these youchera za evidence. .

STICEL HAS OPPOSITION OF ALL OTHER FORCES formerly employed by the Calumet and

MILWAUKEE, March 37 .- David 8. Rose and Theobald Otion, defeated candidates for mayor in Tuesday's Milwaukee primaries, today announced they would unite their forces with those the company's mines practically were of Mayor Gerhard A. Bading, the sucfull-handed at present and that none cessful candidate on the nonpartisan ticket, in an endeavor to defeat the Bocialist candidate zimil Seidel, in the election to be held April 7.

MAC BRIDE HEADS IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

IOWA CITY, In., March 27.-Prof. Thomas R. MacBride, head of the botany department, was elected acting president of lows State university today by the state board of education.

The board previously had formally accepted the is ignation of President their bank. John G. Boaman. Frofessor MacBride will assume his new duties April 1.

WELL FSLFY TO REOPEN COLLEGE ON APRIL 7

BABYLOMAN HIS LOWY CULP-BACHAUS CONCERT IS TOLD BY CYLINDERS

Chronology of Importont Branta

NEW YORK, March 27. Representa- NEW BAVEN, Conn., March 27. concert was given at the Burn's last tive of the Bastman Kodak company Insciptions on clay cylinders in the night by Mme. Julia Culp, Beder and the Ansco company confirmed to- Pabylonian collection at Yale univer- saenger, and Withelm Bachaus, planist. day that a money settlement, the sity have been deciphered it was an. The joint recital was worthy of the amount of which was not given had nounced today, and much information three that preceded it. been reached on the question of the for students of biblical chronology has Mme. Chilp is a most satisfactory

cinematograph films made by the years before Nebuchadneszar. Naram- climax. Everything about it was

Another cylinder found by Arabs at lead. The settlement will do away with an the same site bears an inscription of Wilhelm Bachaus is a planist of a "Whoever alters this inscribed stone may the gods Shamish and Lugal- and crystal clear-but he is not Marada destroy his estate and exter- Titan. ninate his seed."

Caillaux's Former Wife Penies Any

PARIS, March 27.-The investigation. nto the killing of M. Calmette, editor of the Figure, by Mme. Caillaux, wife of the former minister of finance, continusa today before Magistrate Henri Boucard. Mme. Gueydan Dugue, a former wife of M. Callaux, said on her conce that she had never directly or indiractly communicated to M. Calmette the contents of any document concerning M. Caillaux. Jun " Alby, editor of L'Intransi-

lant, testified that he had been a

close friend of M. Calmette and that M. Cala ette while at dinner with him. Yaroh 12, read to Bailby the Fabre rabort and two papers known as "the Even co, the hature of which was adversa to M. Caillaux. The publica- Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, sec- Patten case that pooling, with an tion, of this correspondence was con- ond violin: Ugo Ara, viola; and Iwan agreement not to sell on an exchange. side a impossible on account of its d'Archambeau, cello. All are of the violated the Sherman law A colored woman, Mrs. Annie Flow- Belmont had tended to show that he M. Caimette March 14 and told him tionalities, Messrs, Betti and Ara being ers, who lives on West Willa atte had dissipated his fortune and having that he could obtain a copy of the Fascene of the quarrel immediately after ther, was in a position to pay only lish it in L'Intransigeant if Calmette are pupils of the same master, the fathe shots were fired, was taken to po- meager alimony. His lasyers contend was going to publish it in the Figure. M. Calmette, the witness asserted, said he had promised not to print the sport, but that he hoped to obtain a still maintained his kennels, paying a release from this promise before Tuesday-the day fixed for the Rochette "Eighty dollars a month from an debate in the chamber of deputies. M. inc. - of \$612 a year is significant, Calmette added, according to M.

Bailby. "I then shall have fired my

Henry Bernstein, an intimate friend of M. Calmette, also was under examinction today.

SIFEEL CO. OF BOSTON TO LIQUIDATE CLAIMS

BOSTON, March 27.-By the payment of \$122,000, the Henry Siegel company of Boston will liquidate claims of interrelated New York companies amounting to more than \$1,500,000, accoiding to the terms of compromise reached today at a hearing before Referee Olmstead in the bankruptcy court. It was agreed that the payment should go to the Siegel bank depositors whose funds were leaned to the Boston store.

George, R. Nutter, counsel for the Boston trustees, said they expected to pay the merchandise creditors a dividend of from 20 to 25 per cent

Mr. Nutter announced that a meeting of the bank depositors would be beld in New York next Monday, when he would present a compromise offer

NEW YORK, March 27, -Additional interest in the case of Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel was excited today by the examination before the extra grand jury of officials of six banks with which the Siegel enterprises had maintained financial relations.

One of the witnesses represented a bank which claimed to have advanced \$60,000 on the atrength of an alleged false statement of the financial condition of the Siegel and Vogel intereats, while four other banks represented claimed an aggregate loss of \$75,000. No figures as to the amount involved could be obtained in the case of a large trust company, one of wheese officials also testified at the

Siegel and Vogel are already under ndictments for alleged grand largeny and violation of the banking law in connection with the management of

hearing.

TEACHER AND PUPILS ARE STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

UPPER SÁNDUSKY, O., Marc' 27.-I senty pupils and their teacher WELLESLEY, March 27 .- | xare burned and stunned by lightning Fresident Ellen F. Fandleton today an- which struck a school building of President of the Canadian Parific railnounced that arrangements made since Wrandotte, near here, today. Every way, who may be the next Canadian mittee's plan for a continuation of the recent fire which destroyed Col- pupil was knocked to the floor and high commessioner or London these sufferers? Cardui will help you. work at the present state providing light hell, present state providing light help you. Will doubt you will wonder what become of place as held by the late Lord Strath- I sincerely loope that congress soon will doubt you will wonder what become of place as held by the late Lord Strath- I sincerely loope that congress soon will doubt you will wonder what become of come to our aid."

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By ALBERT C. PEARSON.

The fourth and tast artist course

One cylinder inscribed for one Neb- wide range, an Swen scale, wonderful court of apprais arecently, decided is uchednesser, who reigned have the breath courtel, perfect enunciation and 651, recounts his deads with reference reads her lines exquisitely. She does It has been said the Eastman con- to the restoration and enlargement of not deal with the grewsome or intense-

twere wonderful as an exhibition of Nebuchadnessar adds, according to breath control and pure sostenuto, and they were even more wonderful as examples of noble singing. Her quaint, exquisite centering of old English This ancestor presumably lived 3,000 ballads, with "Long Ago" as the Sin was the builder of Babyion and lovable ... singer, woice and song. She The widow of the Rev. Hannibal perhaps the greatest builder of all his- was accompanied by Conrad V. Box. Mr. Bos has a fine tone accompanies

which might have been forced to pay actual foundation stones of the tent breadth not yet of the first rank. His fore the god Endil. The record ends: nique. His readings of Chopin and Mendelssohn were poetically beautiful

However, De Pachmann is not either, so I don't know that it matters. Anyway, he is a very gifted planist. He played on a Baldwin plane.

Flonzaley Quartet Part in Tragedy Will Appear Here

The Flonzaley quartet will give a oncert in Perkins hali Tuesday night, April 14, under the direction of Theo- Senator Kenyon Moves Recondore M. Fisher. The concert will mark Colorado Springs this year, the great artist series of the Musical club having closed last night, and the St. Paul semphony coming April 13.

The Flonsaicys are considered the best in the world, even Philip Hale of Buston writing: "They need fear no rivals, not even the Kneisels." The stor Kenyon of lows, who with others Kneisels is a Boston organization and had misunderstood an amendment to ranks foremost in this country.

Much of the success of the Flonraleys is due to the highly interesting personally of the four artists forming the organization. They are Adolfo nul the supreme court decision in the Latin-race, but of three different na-i men, all intensely temperamental, and fection of their ensemble are two qualities which have everywhere been commented upon on the Flonzaleys' tour.

PAY CHECKS AGGREGATING \$40,000 NEVER CASHED

MONTREAL, March 27.-Checks recrived by the late Lord Strathcona, man should have been regarded as formerly Canadian high commissioner at London, for services rendered as director of the Canadian Pacific railroad company, which he never cashed [but kept as souvenirs, will be presented for payment by the executors of his estate. The value of the checks. it is understood, is more than \$40,000 It was the boast of Lord Strathcona that he had never accepted a cent for his services as director of the railwere found.



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sideration and Measure Comes Up Today

WASHINGTON March 27. - After the senate today had passed a bill to regulate trading in cotton futures. Senlegalize pooling operations, moved for a reconsideration and paved the way for respening the fight on the measure tomorrow. The amendment would an-

The hill as massed would up no person connected with an exchange late an interstate trade commission and Italians; Mr. Pochon, Swiss, and Mr. shall send through the mails matter to prohibit interlocking directorates of d'Archambeau, French. Three of them promoting enforcement of a future demous Cesar Thomson. They are an quires all such transactions to comply intersting and distinguished group of with certain conditions, among them that contracts must provide for delivall wholly absorbed in their art. The ery within department of agriculture finish of their technique and the per- standards. The sending of such motdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$5,000 or by one year amprison-

The pooling amendment, introduced by Senator Hoke Smith of Ger 11 was advocated by him to prevent such prosecutions as that of Patten and issociates, who were indicted by the federal government on charges of pooling cotton in 1910 with the purpose of they had reaped profits of some \$10,- the outstanding stock. 000,000. Senator Smith declared these benefactors instead of criminals.

Takes Official Count to Settle Result of

LITTLE ROCKT Ark., March 27 .-read and at the time of his death Whether United States Senator James checks covering a period of 22 years. P. Clarke was renominated in the Democratic , primary election on Wednesday out defeated by William The executors of the estate now hold F. Kirby, associate justice of the state that the checks constitute a valid claim supreme court, probably will not be on the railroad and have filed formal learned until an official count of the Chatlors is made Monday. With about 4,900 of the estimates 120,000 votes cast in the election still IF YOUR BACK HURTS OR BLAT unreported tonight, Senator Clark bad a lead of 468 votes.

INFANTS' BUREAU NEEDS FUNDS

From the Philadelphia North Ameti-

"More than 200,060 mights, or one out of every eight born, died list year ! before any one of them had held to mild, harmless saits which removes the months." said Miss Emma linke of buttle property whate and stimulates the United States chaldren's bureau, them to their normal activity. The at a meeting of the Alumni association is no thorn of the kidneys is to filter the of the Woman's hospital recently "(if these bables" steamintings) The declars estimate that more that greatly understand the vital importance limif could save been saved. It, is as keeping the kidneys active.

through the ignorance of the carents | Inink lots of water you can't drink and the general surrounding condition much also get from an phormations, such as locking, build etc. i un the infant modrably as bugs and it of the little to mile of we have been the

"This hureau is still be a burid in

lian D. Wald, who is the book of the used for generations to clean and stimpurses' settlement in New York. We putting alonged kidneys, also to newhave no loner to set the out of trains the acids in urine so it no longer insestigate and suggest emprovements is a source of arritation, thus widing "It is a shame that we are so few bladder weakness, and, have not more money to work with. We try to take care of the chilhet there are only 15 of us, and we

READY IN TWO WEEKS

Cheapest

by the Rox

Regulation of Holding Companies Only Feature Upon Which Agreement is Not Reached

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Trust legislation was again considered today by the senate committee on interstate -ohmerce and to was announced later that regulations of holding companies was the only feature on which agrasment had not been reached. Sensions Robinson of Arkansas and Cummins of Jown were named as a subcommittee to draft a section of the propussion antitrum bill relating to this phase of big business

Practical agreement has been reached on the form of the single antitrust measure in the senale, and on the main provisions of sections to cre,

it is not unlikely, administration senators said today, that the completed, bill will be ready for submission to the senate for two weeks, but the plan is to have the bill ready for consideration soon after the Panamarepeat hill is disposed of in the sen-

NORFOLK SOUTHERN PASSES DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, March 27.-Directors of the Norfolk Southern Railroad company today passed the quarterly diviwithholding it from the market until dend of one half of one per cent on

> TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS TO MEST ON MAY 26

SASHVILLE, Tenn., March 27 -The Democratic state committee today called a convention to be held here May 26 to nominate a candidate for Arkansas Election supreme judge, governor and railroad

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When your kidneys hurt and your back teets sore, don't get schred and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drage that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep vann kalmeys Jean Ilke vou keep **vour** bowels clean by flushing them with a body's princes whate and stimulates smoot. In 24 hours they strain from it Not grains of acid and waste, so we can

- districtions from ounces of Jad Salist Jake a raidem conful in a glass of wathere is the salabase of a larger manning for a Time. This tam our suits is made from long and untiring efforts of Miss Inland to grapes and letton julce.

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a meeting of the joint seale com...itte: of the coal operators of lows and northern Mily surl and District No. 13 of the United Mine Workers on Thursday of next -sik. The minus will not present contract on April 1, as a referendum will be taken on the policy com-

PRES. WILSON TRIUMPHS II FIRST SKIRMISH ON CANAL TOLLS REPEAL IN THE HOUSE

them Representative Kitchin of North ships from tolls if it seas tit.

C-rolina, broke with the president. Yet, in the face of this opposition from then All har tofore had but to refer their voices to have the Democrats of the h. follow them, the prosident won within the party membership by nearly four to one.

How Vote Stood.

The list of Democrats who voted against "the previous question," and thus against the administration, fol-Aiken, Brockson, Broussard, Bruck-

Goulden, Graham of Illinois, Griffin, which now belong to the realm of Harrison, Helm, Igoe, Jones, Kindel, ancient history." of Pennsylvania. New York, Phelan, Ragedale, Raker, the issue. Shei wood, Stone, Taylor of Arkan-Fe. Taylor of Colorado, Thomas, Under-

wood, Williams, Wingo and Speaker Clark, Total, 166. Republicans who voted for the pre-

Pertholds. Browne of Wieconsin, Gardner of Mausschusetts, McKensie, faddan, Steenerson, Stevens of Minnenote, Gillette of Massachusetts, Total, 8.

Banate Presedings. While the house was engaged in the ployes conflict, the controversy was the meclared that toll exemption never had which they were interested. been supported by a majority of Democwes in congress, and pleaded for his

nation. Senstor James and Senstor O'Gormon, the latter leading the revolt against the president in the upper house, engaged in a stirring colloquy. while Senator Gallinger introduced a resolution as a substitute for one introduced vesterday by Senator Lewis. which would declare it the sense of the Ameri in consist that it had the right to exempt American coastwise ships from canal tolls.

when the debate on the special rule heren in the house. Representative Ada ben, for the administration, attacked Spanker Clark's opposition and in . isly Representative Underwood regardis urgent plea for support "Iron, the colleagues who have held

up my hands in this house." Care al Debate Opens.

the debate closed and the Staying voice of the clerk had called the toll in touse stillness, the Damoer_fic house leaders had been repufliated, and the president's appeal answ ad. With the closure rule in force. the house immediately began the 20 hours of general debate on the repeal

Representative Sims of Tennessee. the author of the repeal bill, made the first speech in support of his measure. He was frequently interrupted by applanes and cheers, in which the crowds tions of the two new state departin the galleries occasionally loined. He argued against the economic policy of York, counselor, and Cone Johnson of through the canal.

who delivered a prepared, detailed ar- also were confirmed. gument to show that under the various treatist the United States has the right to prescribe such tolls as it deems nace-ary for vessels using the canal. The house cheered the majority leader's arguments, based on the magazine writer known in the literary to atten between America and Great world as Lillian Bell, was granted a United States has the sovereign control of the canal sone, and declared that to repeal the free talls provision Britsin, he said, could not properly

(Continued From - wer Gar) ... I the transfer to not him to saw by the

Bryan Indartta Wilcon

Representative Paimer of Pennsylvente taid the Democrats that opposition within the ranks of the party to the president in this question amounted virtually to "impeachment of either the veracity or the intellimence of the president." "The country has never failed here

tofore to sustain every president who spoke for the country," he said, Mithan His Batelatur mast berte or called for war. And, it is because ner, Caraway, Carew, Conry. Date, they realise this full well, that gentle-Delirick, Dielenderfer, Donohoe, Dool- men adroitly sidestep the real issue ing, Doremus, Driscoll, ODupre, Eagan, and spend their time, their talents and self, shows that it was penned by the Elder, Finley, Fitsgerald, Gorman, their energies in discussing matters same hand.

Secretary Bryan let it be known that L'Engle, Logue, McAndrews, McDer- he was with the president on the issue mett, Mahan, Maher. Mitchell, Mor- and was heartly in favor of the Sims gan of Louisians, Murray of Massa- Will. He said he facored the precluchusette, Murray of Oklahoma, sion of amendments to the special rule, O'Leary, O'Shaughnessy, Patten of because the resolution itself presented

Sec. Daniels as a Reporter. -While the fight on the floor of the house was going on, Secretary Daniels sat in the press gallery in his capavious question and the administration city as editor of the Raleigh News and net officer as he worked away with the other correspondents on the story of the day.

President Wilson was at luncheon with his family and Secretary Tumulty when the house was voting. Emfrom the executive offices Initial and decisive struggle of the rushed in from time to time with bulletins on the progress of the fight, but dium of enlivening discussion in the the president remained at the table sensite: Sensitor Owen, in a speech and found time to talk with his voicing the president's position, de- daughters about a literary work in

color are to uphold the honor of the NEW YORKERS GET VIEW OF BATTLESHIP TEXAS

NEW YORK, March 27.—The first SIRING SHOE WORKERS the new superdreadnought Texas, the most powerful American battleship in commission, came to New Yorkers today when the battleship slowed down like a disgruntled glant before prohibitive girders of Brooklyn bridge.

Under these same girders, which are distance of 135 feet from the water level, the tallest sailing vessels had passed with space to spare, but the Wireless poles of the Texas overtopped the girders at the center of the bridge by five fet. After the wireless masts were lowered there was five feet of

head room. The Texas, which came from Hampton Roads to the Brooklyn navy yard clashes tonight, but so far as is known for a final trimming, is 565 water line with a beam of 95 feet. At her trials she showed a mean displacement of 27,000 tons.

SENATE CONFIRMS WILSON NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The senate confirmed today the nominament officials. Robert Lansing of New the has pessage of American ships Texas, solicitor. The appointments of John L. De Saulies to be minister to Debate against the repeal was Uruguay and William N. Spence to opined by Representative Underwood, be United States attorney for Alaska

LILLIAN BELL GEIS DIVORCE

DELAWARE, O., March 27,-Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, an author and britain, in which he held that the divorce here today from her husband, Arthur Hoyt Bogue, of Chicago. .The court awarded Mrs. Bogue \$500 alimony and the custody of her 11-yearon the statutory charge of gross neg-

was to surrender that right. Great old daughter. The decree was granted contend that the United States, under lect.

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NOCHETTE SAFE OUT OF FRANCE WHILE OFFICIALS BUARREL

PARIS, March 37. Henri Dachette, "y "yaw allygid to have awitfled the sure public out of ser sums. la believed to be in Switzerland. Beveral former French cabinet ministers at now being exemined by an invetigating committee of the chamber of I -bor party 100 sests in the next pardeputies in sonsequence of charges liament. having been brought against them of hinging infigence to bear to have Rochette's trial postponed. Rochette

he had been admitted to ball and was supposed to have fled to Mexico. Jean Jaures, the Socialist leader. who is in charge of the investigation, sacrived today through the mail a letto total Liverna American algorat 'Renri Bochette," and a comparison batwaen it and several letters known to have been written by Rochette him-

meanwhile escaped from France after

The letter induced former Fremier Monis to make a further statement eaarding his role in the postponement of the trial of Rochette.

M. Callians, according to the statement, went to the home of M. Monte and explained to him that Maurice. Barnard, who had placed him [Calllaux) under an eternal obligation by the way in which he had conducted Calllaux's divorce suit, was overwhelmed with work, and that it eppeared that a postponement of the Rochette case was necessary for him.

Further, seconding to M. Monis, Calllaux showed him an analysis of the issues of the French banks, which are mentioned in Rochette's letter, the use of which would be likely to cause a financial crisis. M. Monis said he then agrand to M. Caillaux's request under the impression that it was to be a postponement for six weeks.

"The public belief that I am crushed is a mistake," M. Monis is reported to have said in conclusion. "I will give my version of the facts

and we shall see." rent in the chamber of deputies tonight

that Rochette had announced his intention to appear before the investigation committee and demand to be heard, and that afterwards he would surrender to the police.

ATTACK FORMER EMPLOYER

Strike at Portsmouth, O., Caused by Company Asking Men to

Waive Rights

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 27.-Striking shoe workers and sympathisers participated in several sharp no one was seriously hurt.

A crowd of strikers stoned the au tomobiles of George D. Selby, a shoe manufacturer, and his son, Pearl E. Belby, as they emerged from the plant of the Selby Shoe company, but both reached their homes without injury: A moving van, in charge of employee of a transfer company, who were mistaken for strike breakers, was also attacked and the occupants of the van were severely beaten before the strikera discovered their mistake.

All efforts to adjust the differences between the strikers and their employes have thus far failed. The strike arose over a demand by the employers that all employes sign

a. "no strike" agreement for six months or be discharged.

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chief and teach them thrift and indus-Will make your wife feel she has rure-enough home?

Will save you money? According to an impressive little booklet issued by the Alabama Coal Operators association, a garden will da, all of these things.



ASSUMIN NOW - VILLA'S FORCES SWEEP INTO BLAMED FOR TORREON, LEAVING TRAIL OF DEAD AND DYING IN WAKE

(Centinued From Page One.) (Continued From Page One.) the Nation that the Liberal party should strike a bargain by insuring the Mefues to Strike Bargain. The Liberal leaders heretofore al-

to the Labor party in this manner, but if the Nation's suggestion is adopted as an outcome of the cry of the army versus parliament, it is not improbable, as the Radical newspapers shelled the city all day and part of the Melver hotting was wearing andial swelp the country. This claimed that a large section of

settlement of the home rule question by consint. Percy Holden Illingworth, chief Lib-

eral whip in the house of commons, in speech at Rieckburn tonight, declared that if every officer in the army resigned, the government would not flinch a hair's breadth from the task it had in hand.

"Ruis of Aristocrasy."

DERBY, England, March 27,-James Henry Thomas, Labor member of parliement for Derby, addressing a Labor meeting here tonight, said it was certain that before many months there would be an appeal to the country and that the dominant issue would be whether the country should be governed by its elected representatives or the army, "as a tool of the aris-The ultimate result of the issue, Mr. Thomas said, would be that the highest command in the army would be open to the humblest recruit."

Everybody is Army Reformer Now. LONDON. March 27.-The New Statesman says the resignation of the

cavalry officers "has turned every sup-

porter of the government into an enthusiastic, determined army reformer. practically ratifict the selection of of-

nized for generations." The New Statesman, in concluding, reform to assure any serious changes incident makes certain that the muchneeded reform in the army will take a high place in the program of the Liberal party.

Jesse Root Grant, Son of President,

GOLDFIELD, Nev., March 27.-Jesse Root Grant of New York, third son of desertion by Judge Somers.

The court held that, because Mrs. Grant chose to live at home, while her husband went to a hotel, did not constitute a desertion on the part of the

Mrs. Grant was formerly Elizabeth Chapman of San Francisco. She married Grant in 1880. Mrs. Grant and her two children,

Chapman Grant and Mrs. Nellie Piggott Cronan, wife of a naval officer. were in court when the decree was

NEW YORK CITIES AGAIN FACING SERIOUS FLOODS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 27 .--A rainfail of one-half inch today added to the volume in the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers, which are overflowing into the lowlands. A portion of the residential section of the city has been flooded. Owing to the city's general elevation above the rivers, no loss of life is feared.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 27 .- With a steady rainfall tonight, the flood sitnation in the southern part of the city became serious, forcing hundreds to

prepare to move to higher ground. The than transformed Opendaga creek into a torrent, the waters leaving the banks and flooding miles of the Bridges were guarded by nulice and firemen. The loss to property is

DESPERATE EFFORTS BEING MADE TO SAVE L. M. FRANK

ATLANTA, Ga., March 27.-Notice that an extraordinary motion for a new trial for Leo M. Friesk, former pencil factory superintendent, sentenced to die for the muider of Mary Phagan, a factory employe, will be filed April 16, the day before the date set for Frank's execution, was served today on Solicitor General Dorsey, who conducted the prosecution.

The extraordinary motion automatically will stay the hanging, but should it be denied, an appeal. It is expected will be taken to the Georgia supreme court, which already has confirmed Superior Judge Roen in denying a new trial on previously submitted evidence. The alleged discovery of a carbon! tracing of the signature of H. F. Becker, former master mechanic in the factory, now a resident of New York, one the of the notes found beside the stein-girl's body, is considered in the motion. The note was written on an order blank of the kind used in 1909 by

MAYOR JOI'N PURROY MITGHEL Jecker. It is claimed the unused

place four days ago. There was comparatively a small force of federals in the city and premature reports of victory were sent out. Soon, however, the federals, received reinforcements and in the desperate fighting which followed the Tebels had rather the worst ways have declined to bind themselves of it, and General Villa withdrew.

Angeles, the artillery commander, night, Villa had loanned that the federal commander, General Velasco, was concentrated in force in the town and armored trains at long rouge. One the Unionist party realize this danger was himself in the Leuches inspiring was on a siding and the other on the and, therefore, are anxious to reach a his men to do their utmost, and the rebel leader, under cover of the bomman for a fresh assault.

This was delivered Wednesday night. but it was not decisive, although the rebels held the stone roundhouse and a fen other natural defenses in the outskirts of the city.

Yest night the third and final assault was delivered. General Villa; grimy with dust and sweat, a red bandanna handkerchief about his neck, participated. He rode up and down the lines swearing and cheering, cursing co had proved himself a man of reand calling on the saints. At times he was apparently calm, and again in a fury. Through it all he urged his menforward, and all seemed to realize that the attack Was the last one. Human Anaya. It was reported also that Genflesh could not stand more of the heat. the thirst and humber and the cruel scenes which followed until the whole picture was a confused blur of blood and fire, where men in their dying agonies whined for water, or cried out uncanny vivas, petitions to Our I adv of Guadalupe, and the other jargon of

Villa Idel of His Men-

On the way into the city from El Veriel this morning, and particularly The newspaper adds that the need in the streets of the town itself, Genfor the democratization of the exectoral Villa was constantly called upon utive ranks of the army and the aboli- to return salutes of the wounded. tion of the "absurd conditions which Some of these were limping, not to the rear but to the front to catch up ficers in most of the regiments to those with their comrades. Some of them, having private means has been recog- already placed on hospital trains, escaped and returned to their commands.

Others, regaining consciousness as says that heretofore there had not been they were being borne away in litters. enough steam behind the delirand for promptly cursed their would be rescuers, and tumbled out, joining the being attempted, but that the Curragh scattered procession following in the train of the general. "Viva Villa! Viva Madero! Viva El

Constitution," they cried in cracked voices from parched throats. The remarkable endurance of these peons and their mad obsertion to return to the in the train of General Villa.

Wounded Given First Aid.

The wounded in the outskirts of the former President Grant, was denied a city were the first to receive assistdivorce here today on the grounds of ance, but the small hospital corps, although working heroically, was allnolutely inadequate to the situation The dead who fell early in the assaults, or had been slain by federal shells, were the first to be buried. At every water car station there

were groups of wounded. In plain sight of the dying, the dead were removed and the bodies dragged into incinerate many of the bodies of those who fell in the streets. General Villa ble pestilence.

instances of detachments, all of whose when the hotel cafe was crowded. officers had been lost, running wildly Physicians said Bruce could not live.

about calling for new officers to lave them, or joining other commendawhich were not leaderless.

Armored Trains Mast.

Other detachments, in the excitament of the fight failed to hear or deliberately disregarded orders to full back, or seek some shelter observed by their calmer officers. They dashed Leaders in Personal Command. unboodingly into barbed wire entan-The next day, Wednesday, General glements or the enemy's trenches, and were moved down in heaps by federal rapid fire guns.

An edd incident of the angracation yesterday was the meeting of two main track. They exchanged shots like two warships, but with little dambardment, concentrated every available age and the federal train, which had the switch track, retired around a curve, and was lost to sight.

Gomez Palacio is a railroad town and is a network of tracks, which made the encounter possible.

General Villa said today that his hat was off to General Velasco for his defense of the town. The conduct of the federals was a credit to them as soldiers, General Villa said, and Velas-

source as well as of courage. Three of his generals, it was reported, gave their lives in defense of the town, Generals Pena, Reyna and eral Ocaranza was seriously wounded.

Federal Reinforcements En Route.

MEXICO CITY, March 27 .- The war department admitted tonight that there was serious fighting today in the outskirts of Tampico. The rebels were held off, however, until darkness fell, when the attack was renewed.

No news was received from Torreon today. The war department declared tonight that it would send a column of 2,500 men from the capital to Torrson tomorrow. General Blanquet the war minister, tonight expressed himself as confident of the ultimate victory of the federal forces at Torreon.

The minister of finance tonight signed a contract with local bankers by which they will issue unstated amounts against the unsold balance of bonds authorized in May, 1913, which will be given as security for the bonds.

NEW FALAND FRUIT ON SALE IN 1 11 ISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-A porten of the first dilpment of fresh with my body quite as much as my fruit from New Zealand ever received mind. How persons whose bread of front greatly impressed the Americans on the Pacific coast was placed on sale life is heavy, so to speak-no lightthere today. The shipment consisted of ness or buoyancy or airiness at air There was more than patriodism to 600 cases of peaches and pears. The can make good literature is a mystery inspire the rebel assaults, for behind peaches were condemned by the state to me; or thous who stimulate them.

Then lay the most cruel desert in Mex. horticultural commission, because its selves with drugs or alcohol or cof-Is Dented Divorce the enemy, food and shelter, and the cases at unknown much, but the peaks tipsy on a glass of water or risk a passed muster.

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a Cold in One Day. 35c. MAN SHOOTS HOTEL WAITER FOR ALLEGED DISCOURTESY

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 27 .-Anthony Trentman, a wealthy brewer, all his life, yet behold the felicity of shallow trenches. It will necessary to was held in jail tonight on a charge of his work. How completely his mind having shot H. J. Bruce, a negro waiter seems to have been emancipated from at a local hotel. Trentman told the the infirmities of his body. It is clearis anxious that the hodies shall be police that he shot the negro because ly not thus with me. My mind is like disposed, of quickly to avoid a possi the watter had treated his request for a flame that depends entirely upon the his overcost in an indifferent manner. In the course of the battle there were! The shooting occurred at an hour

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WHAT WRITING SANS TO HIM John Burioughs Tells How He Lives

to Learn, Enjoy and Share From "Our Friend, John Burrougs," by

The least cloud of film in my mental skies mars or stops my work. I write

spur in a whiff of morning air.

Such as my books are, the bloom of my life is in them; no morbidity, or discontent, or ill health, or angry passion her gone to their making. It is probably nothing to brag of: much greater books have been the work of confirmed invalids. All I can say is that the minds of those inspired invalids have not seemed to sustain so close a relation to their bodies as my mind does to my body. Their powers seem to have been more purely psychic. Look at Stevenson-almost bedridden good combustion going on in the tony. Hence I can never write in the afternoon, because this combustion is poorest then.

Life has been to me simply an opportunity to learn and enjoy, and, through my books, to share my enjoyment with others. I have had no other ambition. I have thirsted to know things, and to make the most of them. The universe is to me a grand spectacle that fills me with awe and wonder and joy, and with intense curiosity.

JUST SIT ON THE FLOOR

A Boston Doctor Finds a Panacea for Ills of Middle Age

From the New York Tribune.

BOSTON-Dr. E. H. Bradford, before the Harvard Medical school, spoke hope to the middle aged who are phlegmatic, dyspeptic and are suffering from increased weight and decreased circulation, whose only relaxation is stalking a golf ball or the hygienic 'constitutional." All one needs to do is to foreswear chairs and sit on the

"If lifting 180 more or less pounds from the floor every time you want to move isn't exercise enough to cure what alls you, your case is hopeless," said Dr. Bradford, "Sitting on the floor will prevent hollowing of the back, roundness of the shoulders and lateral curvature of the spine if started early enough. It may incapacitate you from work, your, muscles not being adapted to that form of exercise, but have your children do it anyway. If sitting on the ground is good for oriental savages, it will be better for inhabitants of the nursery than sitting ton badly designed chairs."

COLORED WIGS IN GRAND OPERA

From the New York Telegram. At last colored wigs have been introduced into grand opera, the first being worn by Mme. Alda, while playing the role of the Venetian courtesan, Giuletta, in "The Tales of Hoffmann," At first the tinted hair could scarcely be distinguished from the Italian mosplight in the second act, but later it was seen the prime donna really wore a wig of a soft, perfect blending light blue. There was great surprise expressed by the sudience, but a new



Of How Tark, who invites Cot. Gang. District when the providing the providing New York hetrem, who disappeared from her home on December W. G. May. Still of the ... is a well maked the providing the providing the providing in I.o. Appeles a short time ago.

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to this city from a business trip to prising. Carpenter is a wonderful to leave them "I could not love those New York and other stater points Mr. Shoup's trip east was to extend

whereby half the additional output desired by the new Midwest company will be cared for. The company here after will be able to operate at the rate of from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 barrels annually. Contracts for an additional 500,000 barrels will be closed

as soon as possible. "Business conditions of the country are not so good as anticipated," Mr. Shoup said yesterday. "The market for oil is not good. If a 20 per cent increase in general business in the United States were possible, the oil market would be greater than all the companies could handle"

Because of a ruling which requires that a company be incorporated 90 days before making application, the new or exchange.

LENTEN ORGAN PROGRAM

The following Lenten vesper prelude will be played at the First Methodist 7 10 o'clock. Ernet Mr Moore

Violin Meditation from Thais (re-Mr Fritz Funk Organ, Andantino (requested) Lemare Mr Moore

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Miss Culp Delights in American Slang AUIO RACE ACROSS Some Dinner! Exclaims Singer With Smile

Dutch Artiste Praises New! Found Composer; Will Not Enter Opera

appointing to meet; they sing so much better then they talk. Julia Culp, the Dutch lieder singer, sat in her apartments at the Antiers early last night and told something of herself and her impressions of Americs—telted so naturally and plonegotly that in a very few minutes anyone would feel as if he had known her a long time. Bhe is frank, sympathetic and brilliant. all in an instent she inspires affec-

Miss Culp is struggling with Americen slang Although her conception of slang in general is naturally meager. she has caught some of the Amerhan inflections and she can say believe me" with as much gusto as if the expression were habitual with her.

Or se Might Be Said, Some Singsri "I think this signg is beentiful," she said. "Listen to me; that was some Sinper! How is that? Now I say I have come west for so: e cons- to. and that is not slang, is it? The difference is the way I say it, is that

The conversation turned to music and Miss Culp was on ground that is absolutely firm for her.

"I love to sing in English," she said "The language is not harsh, as some may but it is soft and sweet and you an make it so gentle when you sing. It is like the Italian. I do not say %) to be polite. I am straight in what I say. If I did not love your language I should say so. If I did, not like it could say nothing. But, indeed, I think the vowels and consonants can be sung so soft and lovely-it is won-

Discovers American Composer. "And I found a wonderful American composer that ranks among the best

of the modern Europeen composers He is John Alden Carpenter, a young Chicago banker, who writes wonderful, wonderiul music.

and I can only say I an so very, very should love each other, but they don't, papp; when I sing them. When I grand I couldn't bear it. I shall never back to Germany I shall sing them and sing in opera. But it is not polite to they will like them there because they say it I am so happy when I can sing will understand them. He has written only in concert. such beautiful, such besutiful music to four peoms, and I actually love I find the same spirit here that is in



MISS JULIA CULP

The four are 'Go, Lovely Rose young. 'The Cock Shall Crow,' 'When I Bring You Colored Toys, My Child' and The Sleep That Flits on Baby's The words are by the Wast Eyes. Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore." Miss Culp was ested why she had never gone into opera.

Too Much Jealeusy in Opera. "They fight too much there,' she "Six weeks ago I found his songs, replied. "They are too jealous. They

"Do you know," she continued, "that Europe when I sing. Indeed, I do. In "And I love to sing them because Boston, particularly, such an audience they are in English, and I don't think And such a place is Jordan had! You The new Midwest Refining company it is polite to sing altogether in a for- can't help but sing. And the friends I intends to build up its market for oll eign tongue when I am in America. have in America—I cannot bear to until it has an ouptut of 4,500,000 bar America can be proud of the Coppen-imske more. If I had more I could not rels annually, according to Fresident ter songs, because they are among the love them all, for I have not that much O. H. Shoup, who has just returned best and they are so new and sur-love. In parting it would tear my heart composer, and he is, they say, very I have so much if I had more to love.

Contracts yere closed with the RIRNS DECLARES PROPOSED EXILISION OF KCOSEVELT IUNNEL WILL BE CARRIED OUT to the scores of other young fellows who think themselves just a little bet-

Returns From Cripple Creek Satisfied That TWO SUGGESTIONS MADE Plun Is Feasible: New Machinery Needed

tension of the Roosevelt deep drainage tunnel will be carried out were given yesterday by James F. Burns the Cripple Creek district. Burns and

ters he had already received and per for this reason not hang back sonal interviews with mining men interested he was content to state that 'the financial end of the project will take care of itself," while the examination made in company with John T. Hankins Superintendent John Nicholls and E. P Arthur, Jr E M, of the workings from the El Paso shaft, including the Fuller crosscut, and conditions at the tunnel portal, "show, no physical difficulties in carrying out the proposed extension The former Portland president also said he was "more than pleased with themselves so strongly in fator of the

camp.

project." Will Reach New Areas

As expressed by Mr Burns the turnel up to the present time has been "purely and simply a drainage proposition' and while this was its primary object, and is also the primary object of the proposed extension from this date the tunnel bears a new relation to the prosperity and life of the district. Instead of passing through tion in west Colorado Springs a known nonorebearing section the bore will now enter the recognized producing area as outlined and mapped by Waldemar Lindgren and Frederick Leslie Ransome, the U.S. geologists of the geological survey department of the interior, in their report on the district Burns further stated that he has caused preliminary surveys and estimates of cost to be prepared all of which are favorable and despite the fact that the proposed extension of of this city. I suffered from womaniv the tunnel is beavily handicapped by reason of the disposal of the valuable ment the completion of the work and since taking it. I cannot say enough in

ton shaft, is assured "Others problems," he said "will be solved because with present mechanical facilities, greater depth of drainage ever Cardui is the standard tonic than the present tunnel can afford will medicine, for women of every age be possible at the Elkton shaft thereby Would you like to be well and strong? southeastern sections to determine Then take Cardui lts record shows ore deposits, because after all it is Why wall?

of the bore to a point under the Elk-

Assurances that the proposed ex- not a question of water at greater depth but of ore continuation.

"Regarding contributions to the e tension fund, many of the companies that have been asked to subscribe have Midwest Refining company has not and John T. Hawkins, mining men already more than received the full yet been listed on the New York curn most interested in the project, upon benefit of their original subscriptions their return to Colorado Springs fr.m and seem to believe this a legitimate excuse for refusal to contribute to the subscription fund. In all fairness this Harkins made a thorough examination should be remembered by these comof the tunnel workings, extending panies as other mining companies dechurch tomorrow night, beginning at northeast from the El Paso Consoli- siring further relief made it possible ber of Commerce and Commissioner of dated Gold Mining company's main for (for instance) the Mary McKinney Organ Postludium in D . .. Merkel shaft during their stay in the gold and El Paso companies to explore and develop their respective holdings at Mr. Burns declared that from let- their present great depth. They should

EXPECT TO SOLVE DUST PROBLEM IN SHORT TIME

County Health Officer Fromit lies been instructed by the county commissioners to thoroughly investigate the the attitude of the old mine operators dump in Colorado City and take any of the district, who have expressed steps necessary to secure its abatement. The commissioners visited the thing should be done immediately

> One hundred fifty residents of the west side yesterday morning presented the commissioners with a petition ask ing/that action be taken as soon as possible. The petition states that the slightest wind blows the dust from the dump over the entire residential sec-

Mayor McKesson told the county commissioners the city would sid in every was possible to secure the abatement of the nuisance

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COLORADO ASSURED

G. B. Manick Made Menager 24-Hour 4... Jurence Run Through C. S.

for the "Cross-Colorado in 24 Hours road race was started vestridly after noon at a meeting of the special committee from the Colorado Lincoln High way association, of which A. W. Matk aheffel is chairmau

The meeting was held at the ber of Commerce rooms and the appointment of a local advisory committee was authorized whose work it will be to arouse interest in the project in this city. The members of this committee will be named som by Chair man Marksheffel Letters from the several counties through which the race. will pass were read at vesterday s meeting and all apolte of boking for ward to the event with much interest Letters will be written at once by the committee to the county commissioners of all the Pikes Peak route counties requesting pormission to run the

The race is now a sure think and plans will soon be started to secure entrants from this and the surrounding states. G. B. Merrick who originsted the idea of holding the race was made manager of the event at the meeting vesterday. He will soon make a trip south through Texas on business and intends at that time to do as much as possible in the way of arousing interest in the race among the people of that state. He hopes to get some machines from that vicinity to enter the race

DIRECT INFORMATION TO BE FILED AGAINST SNELL

Youth Held.for Shooting Father to Be Charged With Serious Offense by Purcell

A direct information, charging assault with intent to kill, will be filed against Louis Snell in the district court probably this morning. Dist ict Attorney M. W. Purcell prepared the complaint yesterday. Snell who is 18 years old, shot his father George Snell, 829 North Pine street in the hand, Thursday night, when he reprimanded his young daughter. The bo. was taken to the city jail

"The case is a very important one because it is the outgrowth of a condition which is rapidly becoming more and more common," said Mr Putcell last night "From all outward appearances this boy has teached the age when he believes he knows more than his father and he has tiken it upon himself to manage the household He is but one of fea who try the same thing. This case, however, is more radical than the most, its fish; the law Yook far more serious means to accomplish his nurpose

"His case should prove an example ter than their ciders and especially

FOR CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

One-Day Plan Similar to Last Year. or permanent Work, Are Outlined by Chamber of Commerce

The question of an annual 'Cleanup' day for Colorado Springs, similar to the "children's cruside" held list venr was considered vesterday after noon at a meeting between the mi nicipal affairs committee of the Chain Public Works and Properties A 1 Lawton Two ideas were advanced one favoring a single day similar to that held last year and the other fig. Immediate after passing a regolufurther consideration. They will to a meeting to be held soon

JUST RIGHT FOR BACKACHE (ND P) f RHEUMATISM Foles Kidnes Pills are so therough at dust nuisance at the Standard mill effective for backs he the matical Hobe resignation as as seen for inswollen, aching foints kidney pd. Birdsall some time ago tallowing the bladder adments that they are recompended everywhere A. A. Jeffords mended everywhere A. A. Jeffords Braditiold had been making excessive McGrew. Nebr. 4a's "For the last Braditiold had been making excessive modern, which we have the last for serving papers in civil few months I was tremed with pairs that it is a season of the diagnost recom rate. Budfir it resigned following mended Foles Kidnes Pills for my the trouble aliment. I have not set taken all of the Deretice John Gast will successful the season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first time John Gast will be season of the first t one bettle and my trouble has en- ceed Hobbs in the sheriff a office and tirely disappeared Pobinson Drug Adv

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COMMISSIONERS ASK THAT DEPUTY HOBBS BE RETAINED

Pass Resolution, Then Elect Official a Constable in Justice Dun-

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VILLA'S LATEST VICTORY

VILLA has again beaten the federal troops and pushed his army a step nearer the goal Mexico City. The fact is all the more striking since in hesitating so long after his victory at Ojinaga he was presumed to have given the federals an opportunity to strengthen their defenses and greatly increase their chances of resistance. If Villa could have continued south after winning the previous battle he probably would be in possession of the capital today, but the resources of armies in Mexico are decidedly limited and it was necessary to wait awhile and plunder the surrounding country to secure food and munitions. Meanwhile, the federal forces at Torreon and Gomez Palacio were strengthened by reinforcements from Mexico City, until the outcome of the engagement became decidedly doubtful.

Apparently Huerta has no commander capable of opposing the bandit leader effectively. His absurd boast that he could if necessary place 100,000 men in the field was, of course, mere buncombe. He has barely enough men to guard the capital and not enough to risk a decisive engagement with the rebels. Under these conditions the probability is that Villa will advance on Torreon to repeat his triumph of the last four days, and from there conduct successful operations against Mexico

And what then? President Wilson has and that he would recognize either Villa of Carranza as president in the event that ne or the other succeeds in dislodging Huerta. Villa seemingly defers to his nominal leader whom he addresses as "chief of the revolution." If Carranza becomes president, and is recognized as such by the United States, will he be any better 1 an Huerta? And on moral grounds will his title be any clearer than Huerta's is now? In launching his Mexican policy a year ago Mr. Wilson declared that he would not recognize a government 'founded on force." Is it possible to conceive of a government by Carranza as founded on anything-else but force? or, for that matter, is it possible to conceive of any government being established and maintained in Mexico by any other means?

With a little more common sense and a little less sentimentality the "watchful waiting" policy might have proved effective. As it stands it is a pitiful fiasco.

BRYAN'S FUTURE

EVER since Mr. Bryan entered the Cabinet more than a year ago speculation concerning his future has been rife. In the first place, why did he accept the post, and what effect would his service there have on his subsequent career? Would it eliminate him as a presidential probability of the future, or would it strengthen his chances? for there is no reason to suppose that Mr. Bryan is less ambitious to live in the White House than he used to be. Would he serve his chief with loyalty and sympathy, or would he resign when something went wrong and use the circumstance

to his own advantage? The most obvious supposition was that Bryan had accepted the State portfolio merely to show that he was big enough to get it, but that he would not remain long. To continue throughout the term would be to identify himself absolutely with the administration and become the defender of its policies. This, of course, would debar him from being a candidate for the nomination against Mr. Wilson in 1916 on any issue involving the success of the administration. It would be shrewd politics whether creditable or not is another matter -to wait until Mr. Wilson made a blunder or did something unpopular, then resign from the Cabinet and allow the impression to go out that he had broken with the President on a matter of principle. He could then begin to rally his forces for the

campaign in 1916. But nothing of the sort has happened. And there is nothing on the horizon to indicate that anything of the sort will happen. Apparently the President and his premier are in perfect accord. Each gives out statements extelling the noble attributes of

the other, so far as the public haces not a queries ter alises convening which there has a my the emphissi difference of

Mr. Bryan's diploalacy is a subject for mirth or indignation depending on the mood of the observer. It reflects no credit on the administration; on the contrary, it has done more to weaken it than all other influences combined. That Mr. Wilson should have won such extraordinary prestize in the brief space of a year is a testimonial to his own ability; he has done it despite Bryan rather than with his aid. But it is plain nevertheless that the alliance will continue, and Bryan as a possible rival for the nomination two years hence is virtually eliminated.

AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS AND **IMPORTS**

WHATEVER may be the condition of American manufactures and exports in other lines, the automobile trade marches steadily forward to new conquests. A report issued yesterday by the Department of Commerce shows that exports of American motor cars are constantly increasing while the imports of European cars are continually falling off. The value of the American cars sold abroad has reached \$35,000,000 a year, and there is every indication that the trade will continue to grow as rapidly for several years to come.

But remembering all that has been said of the rapid growth of this industry, it is a little surprising to learn that France still leads the world in exportation of automobiles, although the United States has made the greatest gain. The report shows that from 1908 to 1913 French exports of automobiles increased from \$25,000,000 to \$44,000,000. In the same period American exports jumped from \$5,000,000 to \$35,000,000, those of Germany from \$3,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and of England from \$8,000,000 to \$14,000,000. At this rate of gain it will not be long until America will be ahead of even France, where the automobile industry originated.

There is a marked contrast between the average value of the automobiles imported into and exported from this country. Those imported last January were valued at about \$3,400 each, exclusive of transportation charges and duties collected. The average value of the American cars shipped abroad was only \$900. And herein lies the secret of American success in capturing the world markets. European makers seemingly do not know how to turn out good serviceable cars at low or medium prices. If it were not for the American manufacturer the automobile would be beyoud the reach of any except millionaires, either here or abroad. And since there is in Europe, just as there is in this country, a large class of people of moderate means who are able to buy low-priced cars, American manufacturers are assured a continuing foreign market for their product.



CONSIDERABLE TESTIMONIAL.

From the Prophetstown (III) Echo What has been said of Miss Grahem will hold good with Mr. Chapin in every respect. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Chapin and a young man who is highly respected, industrious, and a man who will respect the rights of the lady of his choice, and no doubt not will not consider the matriage lightly and only as a means to an end to be broken at will or as one may feel inclined. Mr. Chapin has the reputation of being honorable and

TOLLS ON WAR VESSELS.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch A somewhat hasty view of a not especially vital topic is indicated by the following paragraph from

the New York World. "United States naval vessels pay tolks to go through the Panama canal? Did the jingoes suppose people were foolish enough to believe that Uncle Sain, the owner of both canal and ships, would pay toll to himself? Chairman Adamson is right; in calling this particular lie 'concentrated non-

How would it hurt the United States to have the war vessels going through the canal pay checks for their tolls? That the natural result would be for the checks to go back to the treasury is the outcome of the fact that the canal was built by the government. But the amount of work that the payment would impose, or the inconvenience if money

was paid, would be very slight. What would be the gain in it 5. In the first place it would be a formal recognition of the principle laid down in the treaty, that United States versels of war are subject to the same requirements as the vessels of war of other nations. Next it representing all the vessels that pass shrough the canal, not a partial one. Say the owner of a large by the person who has been proved right store had a family that was one of its chief customers. It would not give a businesslike management of the store to let the family take whatever it wanted without any record. The litera's accounts should show whatever the family took which could be either paid for or charged to the owner so as have an accurate showing of its prefit or loss. Finally as the naval tolls would be paid out of appropriations the effect of such payments would be to discourage unnecessary passage of war versels from one ocean to the other

Instead of the proposition being "concentrated nonsense' it is sound business practice.

ABOLISH EXPRESS COMPANIES.

From the Philadelphia North American The American Express company, with no original investment, paid \$42,560,000 dividends between 1868

and 1911. "The express business," said the interstate com merce commission three years ago, "is perhaps the best illustration which the country affords of the this, but kept rubbing his triumph in. Finally the a government steamship line to South accumulation of considerable assats out of rev-

The "vast interests" which are threatened by the They are hemped-up profits taken from the public The extent of the "hardship" inflicted on the United | my own way and be wrong than yours and be right Mater Exples, company by its liquidation is shown by the fact hat its _ of all void fo points upon won't "rub it in."

This is a unit dunsing truthly west. But he adde that the parcel great is is "nubuidy" external from the govern yang by and department stores, And this is silly, for the deptitions stores reached the manith of their prosperty without it the millions of packures which are now being handled cheaply and expeditiously by the postal service are formeried by the public, and it is the loss of the extortionate express rates on busing was this kind-through competition by the parcel post and the reduction of rates ordered by the intersiate commerce commission-which has fo. ad the Platt concern to quit.

Far from being a calaraty, it would be a benefit if every express company were compelled to adopt the same course, and the railroads were forbidden to subjet this important part of their functions to private agencies. The system is a costly and burdensome excrescence upon the business of the nation, for which there is no justification in morals, acres

Ponderous Personages

TA GEORGE EL SAN Author of "At Good Old Slive-"

DAVY CROCKETT Dayy Crockett was a 101 per cent American citi-

zen, who lived, very informally, between the years 1786 and 1836. In those days life in the western frontier of the United States was even more dangerous than it is during a hot political campaign today, said frontier be remembered that they haven't

being in Kentucky and Tennessee. Crockett was been paid for over two months. Perborn in Kentucky and spent his youth roaming the haps, then, the state is an accessory region between the Ohio and the gulf, talking politics, real estate and philosophy, and now and then shooting at something with his long barreled rifle. Crockett never shot more than once at anything. being a careful soul and not fond of wasting powder. Once was always enough. In fact, he was so dead a shot that he is the only man recorded in history or



be mistaking Woodrow Wilson for Davy Crockett."

mythology who could bring down his game without any shot at all. It is claimed that whenever a coon saw Crockett aiming at him he would call out, 'Don't shoot, Davy. I'll come down.'

Just at present a large number of trusts agent to be mistaking Woodrow Wilson for Davy Crockett. Crockett wore a coonskin cap with a tail to it and deerskin pants and mocrasins. But when he went to congress for Tenessee he put on the wide felt hat of civilization and became noted for his humor and good sense. When Tennessee became a trifle gazeous. too tame for him he went to Texas, which was suffering from Mexicanitis in its worst form, and helped citizens get up a revolution. It was a great success but Crockett did not live to see it. Together with a few hundred other patriots he was trapped att. gen, has a grudge against the in an old adobe church in San Ahtonio called The | northwest. Alamo" by several hundred Spaniards. He could have excaped with the other atrong men, but they would have had to leave the sick-and undergo that painful form of death known as a Mexican trial. So they all stayed. Crockett died with the rest so gioriously that Texas still refers to the Spartans as fessor Cottrell, and now the Rio The Crocketts of Greece "

But we can't help having some slight sympathy for the Mexican soldiers who had to hang around the Alamo while Crockett was still shooting that long-barreled rifle

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Rubbing It In

BY RUTH CAMETON

Of all the undignified, useless irritating tricks do a world of good along this line by which grown-up children permit themselves I think giving Colorado freight rates proporthere is none more undignified, more useless, more irritating than 'rubbing it in'

I happen to know a family, one of whose members frequently indulges in this unpleasant trick. When any other member of the family circle makes | we think they're justified. It takes some foolish mistake or is guilty of some trifling a man two years to learn the busifolly, this man not only teases the unfortunate one ness.

about his slip at the time, but also tucks it away in his out on every opportune and inopportune occasion and 'rubbed

Once upon a time the mother of the family gave away to a instead of his old one--assince wives and husbands and ahly been told to two or three hundred people. For whenever

anyone unwittingly touches a certain catch in that man s mind that story jumps to the surface just as automatically and unfailingly as the babys jack- then on the diamond in-the-box. Or, rather much more so. For the apring in the baby's jack-in-the-box sometimes gets broken-this one never does

This is but one sample of his habit but it will give you an idea of the way he perpetuates all the this fall. Each G O P candidate will would make the receipts from the canal show a total little mistakes and follies of his unfortunate family Another species of rubbing it in is that performed

> Suppose you are the person who has been proved right. You have advocated a certain course of conduct, someone has argued against it and refused to take it. Circumstances have proved that your advice.

was right What then' Will you bring the success of your last desperate hope. course of conduct to the attention of the unbeliever and let the facts speak for themselves. Will you drop the seed in the soil and let it alone to take

Or will you keep referring to your triumph and reiterating if not the actual phrame at least the | who not it saks secure cheso shinning spirit of I told you so? Will you keep prodding by government steamship lines operthe seed to make it grow*

Which Let me tell you a little fable. Once there was a person-who-was-proved-right. When this person first announced his triumph to the man-who-had- one of the most standpat of all standthought otherwise, the latter, being ressonably open- rat. Republican senators. Senator minded, was convinced Unfortunately the personwho-had-been-proved-right wasn't satisfied with cruisers used for the establishment of man-who-had-thought-otherwise couldn't stand it American ports any longer and he rose up in his wrath and said, 'I admitted you were right and I meant to do likewise percel past are not, therefore, investments at all in the fiture but this settles it. Too much rubbing admit is that Wilson is the best presiit in has soured my good intentions. I'd rather do As the moral of this fable is fairly obvious I

ODDS AND ENPS

arwidee I ilder Murdgek faat hy's ve often found fighting side by side with Clark, Underwood and Mann.

And, while Speaker Clark is at present lighting against closure, nobody noticed any bitter opposition on his part to gleave rules on tariff and curtancy, or to secret onucuses on this mensures.

It would seem, indeed, as if the longpredicted break in Democratic ranks has come. While the prayent cloud is no bigger than a man's hand, it is likely to increase.

The British cabmet has found that now, as in olden days, the scapegoat, must be driven to the hills. Exit. therefore, Colonel Seely.

At that the English ministry seems confronted with the problem of making the army and next over into democratic institutions

By all means John Weir should be signed as a city detective. Even Sherlock Holmes could not have improved on his method.

In justification for those militia bove who turned burglars, however, it must before the fact

The Pennsylvania railroad has last off 17,000 men since last fall. Which doesn't libe very well with the Democratic theory that business has been helped by the new tariff.

Did you notice that those New Jersey election officials sentenced to jail for crookedness in the primary hat been working for Stokes, the "progressive," "antimachine" Republicancandidate?

Colorado Springs, it seems, has lost 78 persons of school age since last year. Isn't it about time we were adopting a comprehensive achame for making this a better and cheaper lown for home-owners to live in? And must we not secure factories?

The interstate commerce commission finds that "tap lines" take from \$50 .-000,000 to \$60,000,000 from the railroads each year in rebates. And that's almost as much as the 5 per cent increase in rates, that the railroads are asking, amounts to.

In other words, are we, the common, ordinaly shippers, through increased rates, to pay the rebates given to hig manufacturers, the owners of "tap

Certainly no one in Colorado Springs would offer any hysterical objections to 25 cent gas-except the gas company. But, at that, the offer to Mayor McKesson from Oklahoma sounds just

The northwest is to have telephone competition thrust upon it by Attorney General McReynolds Evidently the

road agricultural experts. First the Rock Island robbed the college of Pro-Grande has kidnaped Professor Olin

In certain respects, however, both professors have larger fields for usefulness for the state in their new pos-

The Rock Island has done so much for eastern Colorado through Professor Cottrell that all will rejoice that the Rio Grande has decided to enter a systematic agricultural extension campaign throughout its territory

And while we're on this subject may we hint to the roads that they could tionate to those given California?

Colorado assessors want six-vesr terms. And, since we have the recall,

South American natives may call T memory cupboard to be brought R "mus simpatico" (most symnathetic), but that's not at all what the G O P harmonizort sall him

John Weir isn't the only Sherlock tramp her husband's best coat (tation of the theor) that a prominent the town. husiness man there was slugged by nives have been doing ever istrikers in revenge for his opposition. to them, this sleuth points out that physician's directions tramps existed. That was 28 | the cash register was broken into, the years ago. Since that time the | man's pocketbook stolen his pockets story of her mistake has prob- turned inside out. And he infers that the thugs were after the man s money

Big league baseball this year promises to be played in the courts, rather

There are now 435 members of the house of representatives. And there will be just 435 Republican platforma run on a platform suited to what he regards as the degree of progressiveness reached by the majority of his

It looks suspiciously to us as if the Denver harmonizers have seized upon this Liberal party idea as their

The Denver Exhress as a new solution of the Panama difficulty. If se are tire ented from sending coastwise traffic through the canal free

Something of the same nature his the way has fust been suggested by Weeks wants observe United States

About all that some Republicans will dent we have had since Taft stepped out-Des Moines Register and Leader And some of them even go so far as

Do you realize that Easter, next to Christmas, is the most important gift season of the

Hardy's Gift Store 16 North Tejon St.

NTHEEARLYDA

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 28, 1881.

A contract was entered into to complete the Denver & New Orleans rail- ing for the new Yictor hôtel at Vice road to a connection for Galveston and tor in the Cripple Creek district.

Thomas C. Green, one of the Manitou property holders whose title was being attacked, compromised with Colonei Chivington for a nominal sum. The Colorado Springs company and others. intended to fight the matter out.

Graham Odle left for a trip to the Pacific coast

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 28, 1111.

A fine vein was uncovered in giad-

The Populists held a meeting at their headquarters in the Park block, Speeches were made by Colonel B. F. Montgomery and Adjutant Gineral Tarsney.

The Columbian club gave the first of a series of postlenten dances.

Hon. B F Crowell returned from the

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evals

Questisu- pertinent to hypiene, tanitation, and prevention of dien-re, if neutiers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not put it or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ans week, subject to proper limitations and where a stat ped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be answered.

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TRACHOMA IN A MILL TOWN

Trachoma is an infectious disease of the eye. Probably more cases known men who have had this disease, and as granulated lids are cases of tra- | Who have taken proper care and treatchoma. In time the seeing surface of the eye is so blurred that light prophase normally healthy children? Can trates but poorly. In time blinds so it be absolutely eliminated from the or practical blindness is brought about ablood ... The lide are turned in on out, and thus another source of inconvenience arises Trachoma is catching. It is caught by close association with a person

having the disease. among the hipldyes of the Tengar-tonn Sheet A Tube company. The men ie community got seems to be a training school for rall- steatly agitated. The people were as panicky about trachoma as some towns get about smallpox. The trachoma subjects were put in jail Nobody knews

> seemed the solution When this happened the Ohio board of health and the public health service got on the jeb Their investigation brought the total up to 78 cases of trachoma among the employee, L3 per cent of the force 'The cause did not sechi to lie in the works. They then investigated the people at home. Much

trachoms was found, especially among the school children Most of the trouble was among newly arrived Roumanians, Magyars Croatians, Serviens and Lithuanians ried men who lived in overcrowded habit. Baby is fond of mashed po-These people were in the main unmarlodging houses Many boarded in the families of their fellow countrymen Overcrowding was fearful Sanitary conditions in the home were had When a case of trachoma came into a

group it could be expected to spread to the other members of the group The experts from these two bodies made certain recommendations which were straightaway put in operation

They were 1. Employment of a full term medical officer to examine the employes in the Holmes Trinidad has one. In refu- mills and to serve as health officer for 2 Employment of a trained nurse to

> -at the trachoma eages under the 3 Segregation of cases of trachoma 4 A follow-up system of inspection

> of the improved cases that are bacaat work. 5 Semiweekly report of auapicious cases by the foreman

6 Provision for an adequate water supply for East Youngstown 7 A sewer system

Abolition of yard vaults 9 Installation of garbage collection From the New York Times 10 Restriction of crowding in lodg-

ing houses and regulation of their vanitars condition by a system of inspection and licensing 11 Physical supervision of the chil-

dren in school 12 Establishment of a hospital and diapensary.

CURE FOR CHILDREN'S HABIT. Reader writes If the mother asking for help for the thumb sucking

REPLY

worked a cure in our little one

ALL RIGHT TO WED.

B G writes "About four years ago men between the ages of 17 and 36 was innocently infected with syphilis. While hitherto men were free to emi-II have treated with one of the best row they will have to stay in the fortune I made up my mind never to able-holled emigrants to America marry. Id rather stay single a thou- | A special agent of the hursay will be sand times than to have my wife or stationed on the frontiers with power to agreet that Taft was the better man | child suffer through my misfortune to intercept would-be emissants.

My physician assures me that it will be all right for me to get married. What is your opinion? Have you known ment, to get married and did they

REPLY

Your physician's advice is in line with the best opinion on the subject It is not a blood disease, it can be cured

TAKE MORE EXERCISE ... H. A. K., writes: ('w'ill you please explain what the following condition

Six or seven passages of urine a day, which, when allowed to stand in "a glass over night, show a whitish cloudy deposit floating at the bottom. Is this what to do with them and the jail "albumin" When standing for any length of time a tired, dragging feeling comes across the small of the back, although it is absent when walking"

> REPLY The whitish cloudy deposit is not albumin it is of no significance Drink more water and take more exercise in the open air

> > BABY SUCKS THUMB.

Mrs F, E C writes "Mv haby, almost 15 months old, sucks his thumb almost continually Will you please tell me the heat way to stop the tate. Do you think it is too heavy for

REPLY.

him?'

1 Sometimes wrapping the thumb works, sometimes putting quinine on it is effective. You must brok the habit, and to do so you must stay on

the job.
2 Bables are usually fed an exce of starch If you give mashed potato and butter, go cautiously. Well tonated bread and crisp crackers are better for children the age of yours

BOOK ON BUBJECT. E D. K writes "Will you inform

me where I can obtain directions for food and amount of food to be eaten, by one who has Bright's disease" REPLY.

We published such directions some time ago A very small book is by Von Noorden It is called "Nephritis" Your book dealer will get it for you.

VIENNA REVIVES PASSPORTS Emigration to United States Can-se Decre=se in Army Bervice

VIENNA -The large volume of emi-

gration to the United States has caused a considerable falling off in the numher of Austrians liable for military service amounting to an estimated total of 70,000

In order to reduce this exodus, the Austrian government has just established a bureau attached to the Vienna habit will try a rapping the thump to police office with power to control genin adhesive plaster she will have no eral travelers movements and to summore trouble. At least this method mon travelers to the office to give an account of themselves

1. Travelers will have to provide them-Frequently it works, plan is as good selves with passports, a practice which, in inland travel has been obsolete since 1837. A most important rule concerns the prohibition of emigration for

I have always lived a clean life and grate after having served their three have never used alcohol in any form Nears in the first line of the army, physicians in the city and am appar- country 18 years more, until they have ently all right. I grow to be in the gorved in the reserve, the Landwehr very best of health and have never and the Landstrum, which is likely felt better in my life. After my mis-i-materially to reduce the number of

I'ulling New "I'unch" Into Church's Temperance Fight

More Militancy Marks Madern Methods of Antiliquer War; "The Flying Squadron of America:" Organizing New Kind of Temperance Crusages in One Hundrad and Fifty Cities; a New Pledge for Anti-

SY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

denly assumed the most formidable bers, and conducted absolutely for the is known to every reader, but what is prohibition, in such a way as 40 hensive and fundamental plans that movements now in the field It is not fight have laid for overcoming the in- permanent organization creared opposition they will surely tional Council of One Hundred." comto be in imminent peril.

cies is one of national proportions, taken called The rlying Squadron of America." Eight of the but-known temperance leaders and sperkers of the has from the great religious and temland have banded themselves together perance organizations, the squadron to hold a three days' meeting, of two purposes to enlist an army of fightassulons each day in each of 150 Amer- ers who will sign the following pledge ican cities, including the university Whenever a politician or an execucenters. The attendant features of the tive officer, or a political party, preareat missionary and men, and re- fers the liquor traffic above the publeaders, special musicians, local com- and such partice ahandoned. To the

The Flying Squadron.

temperance force is as follows. state wanter, member of congress, and of the scale upon which the camgovernor of Indiana. Oliver W Stewart, former member

of the legislature of Illinois Fugene W Chaffin, Prohibitionist, of

of the United States.

National Council of One Hundred, a demand Now the measures are more sonal friendship of personal relationvice president of the National Anti-militant. saloon league, national superintendent of temperance and Christian citizen-

Endeavor, Ohio the Antisaloon league of Tennassee.

Dr Wilbur F Sheridan, Republican, general secretary of the Epworth League of America, Chicago, Ill Hon J B Lewis, Boston, tressurer

The "declaration of war" of the aquadron consists of a single sentence "We stand for the national prohibition of the liquor traffic" This does not not have to elect a president in order in present-day life

to realise their hopes

The Flying Squadron will not be

That the temperance cause has sud-1 will be managed by its own mempolitical proportions all over the land, unification of all who desire national not generally known is the compre- strengthen the hands of all worth; the church leaders in the antiliquor the purpose to create a new parts or have to meet from the organised liquor posed of representatives from 81 nabusiness, which seve its very extetenou tional reform, educational, religious and temperance organizations, has Most spectacular of the new agen- become the depository of the piedges

Enlisting Respuits.

Aside from the support it already

ligion campaigns, including chorus lie motals, such men must be set aside mittees, community temperance sur-accomplishment of this high purpose veys, literary propaganda and an en- we dedicate ourselves and invite all listed company of follow-up workers. | who are with us agreed to enrell in this way by signing this pledge of service The cost of this year's campaign, The personnel of this new aggressive which will begin its public meetings about the first of October is estimated J. Frank Hahly, Republican, former at \$200,000 This item gives an idea paigning is to be done

A "Loyalty Legion."

Symptomatic of the change that has free from bitterness class hatred, sec Arisona, twice candidate for president come over the temperance leaders is tionalism, sectarianism and all nar the new purpose of the pledges pro- row prejudices and be intent only or Clinton N Howard, "the little posed, like the foregoing Until re- serving my state and country giant," America's eloquent platform cently, the only form of temperance advocate of civic righteousness. New pledge known was one of personal ab- conscience dictates, and with a sensstinence It contemplated drying up of my responsibility to God No con-Daniel A. Poling, president of the the liquor business by eradicating the siderations of personal interest, per-

ship shall snav me in the exercise of Even more ominous than the fight- this highest of all my manhood a priving pledge of the Flying Squadron is lieges and obligations ship of the United Society of Christian one put out by the Pennsylvania Anti- "I will strive to be such a citizen saloon league, and to be circulated na- as my countr. In her highest needs to-Dr. Ira Landrith, Democrat, presi- tionally Its signers become 'The Loy- day and in the future may gount dent of the late international Y M alty Legion and the aim is to make upon always. This means also that no C A convention, president of Ward- temperance the dividing line in all parts or faction can count upon me Belmont college. Nashville, and mem- public matters The peculiar distriction Mv first and constant allegiance is to her of the state board of trustecs of of this pledge is that its signers cove- my state and nation. nant to withdraw their support even Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, national from newspapers which do not stand to my land and to my own manhood I organizer and lecturer of the W. C. T by the temperance cause. The vording also piedge myself to use all honorable methods to overthrow any poliof the ron is

> "As a matter of conscience I purand newspapers that stand against the liquor traffic

Pledging Bible Class Men

Still further this lining up of citi- fathers in keping it rens is being pushed, to the breaking up of old political lines and allegiances ments of the temperance movemen that they represent the Prohibition The menonythe organized adult Bible non under way including the significlasses of America are so numerous cant county nucluense campaign in for the adoption of a constitutional that they can decide a doubtful politi- Fennsylvania. One must be niert to amendment upon this subject, which cal issue anywhere if it has a moral keep posted upon the newest phases of is now suffer congres, has made it side to it. No public man can ignore the situation. But it is clear that it clear that the thin mance people will the potency of the Sunday school forces churches of the land look apon this as

Now the Pennsylvania State Sabbath temperance battle to the gates An official statement thus sets forth School association has adopted and is Looking forward to another elec-

under the auspices, management or tion, I selemni make this pledge tha control of any political party society I will sincerely endeavor to play league, union, sect or organization It freeman's part as a true patriot to

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the most favorable time to push the

Health Conditions

Among Indians Are

WASHINGTON March 27 Health enditions among the Indians is de

cribed as deplorable by Indian Com-

missioner Sells in his annual report to-

day Approximately 25 800 Indians at 6

suffering from tuberculosis he says

while available hospital facilities for

fluring the last fiscal year 1996 In-

dians died of tuberculosis. The Indian

death rate was 32.25 to the thousand

against 16.00 a thous and for the entire registered area of the United States

More than 60 000 cases of trachoma are

shown to exist among the government

Indian families without homes many

of them live under revolting conditions

provide the Indians more sanitary

homes, better school facilities medical

attention and measures to prevent dis

wards. The report says there are \$ 600)

all will not exceed 300 hads

ease are emphasized

Deplorable--Sells

THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

We have them in all

binding at the toes.

leathers at

makes.

WASHINGTON, March 27 - Federal regulation of elections of senathrs and representatives on demand of citizens was _ought in two bills introduced today by Senator Sherman

"The right as well as the propriety of giving to the United States power to protect itself against the corrupt choice of its representative officers cannot be challenged, said the sanator 'The election in Chicago in November, 1912, witnessed wholesale frauds in numerous precincts. It has been established beyond question that such frauds resulted in many thousands of unlawful votes either improperly cast or improperly introduced into the ballot boxes

SIR LIONEL CHANGES HIS PLANS AT LAS! MINUTE

LONDON March 27 - Su I tonel Cardon British millimeer to McCico, today anceled his booking on loard the Mauretania on which he was to sail from Laverpool tomorrow for New York on his return to México (it)

It is understood there is a possibility of Sir Lionel going direct to Rio de Janeiro to take up his post as minisier to Brazii instead of returning to Mexico This, however, has not been definitely decided

The only statement the foreign office would authorize was that Sir Lionels passage to New York had been canceled and that no date had been fixed for his return to Mexico City

DOWAGER EMPRESS OF JAPAN IS CRITICALLY ILL

TOKIO March 27 -The dowager empress Haruko, of Japan 19 "erious k ili today at Numasu, a watering place southwest of Yokohama where

she resides in the Imperial valley Her majesty is suffering from heart disease and her condition causes considerable alarm to the members of the imperial family. Several court physicians today went to attend her majestv

The dowager empress is 64 years old Her husband, the Emperor Mutsuhito

BROTHER CHARGES BROTHER WITH BEING BURGLAR

WAYERLY, In . March 27 -- Martell Beebe is in jail here today having been arrested last night by his own hrother, Marshal George Beebs on a charge of burgiary. The marshal intician or parts that in any wise seeds vestigating the burglary of the home to corrupt the electorate or that brings of Mrs John Boyer, during the latter's absence in a hospital two weeks ago suspected his brother and swore out and lovalty after deliberate thought the warrant against him.



WILLIAM CHURCH OSBORN New chairman of the New York state Needs of increased appropriations to any shape of form Charles F Murphy, able at prices between \$1 and \$3

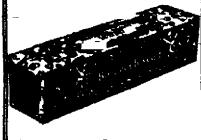
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BISCULI COMPANY Always look for that .. .418

ARSON SQUAD DESTROYS

RELEAST, Ireland March 27 .- A suffragette arson squad early today burned down Alibeylands the splendid Hugh McCalmont near White Abbey on Belfast Lough The bouse although fully furnished, was not occupied except by caretakers. The loss is \$75,000

IRISH COUNTRY MANSION

The suffragettes recently threatened to start war against the Ulster Unionr leader because of the refusal of Sir Edward Carson to support the suffrage movement. The grounds of Abbeyands have been used recently for drilling the Ulater Unionist volunteers

FRISCO HOTEL MEN WILL NOT BOST PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO March 27 -Two hundred and fifty hotel proprietors of Fan Francisco agreed in an executive session of their association today to not raise their charges above the rates now prevailing during the year of the Panama-Pacific international exposi-

In making the announcement Kirk Democratic committee who announced Harris, manager of the association himself as being against boss rule in said that 90,000 rooms would be avail-

boss of Tammany hall was the first | The association put itself on record man to congratulate Osborn following as opposed to solicitors on trains, at i stations and at the ferry building

COUNT OKUMA MAY HEAD **HEW JAPANESE CABINET**

TOKIO, March 27 -Strong efforts Poregme and soubni to shank gried was to designate Count Shigenobu Okuma as head of the new Japanese cabinet It has been urged on his majesty that Count Okuma, who was formerly foreign minister, is a powerful and popular statesman Although he is a leader of the Progressive party it is pointed out that he is capable of forming a strong coalition cabinet calculated to please the Japanese public and to create good feeling throughout the empire at the period of the approaching

The Conservatives have given indications that they will oppose the choice of Count Okuma and the elder states men today held a long conference on the subject. The members of the house of representatives whose sittings were suspended a few days ago reassembled todav and immediately passed a resolu tion to adjourn until December

LA TOURAINF, LATE FOUR DAYS, ARRIVES IN SAFETY

NEW YORK March 27 -The French liner La Touraine whose four days tardiness in reaching this port caused apprehension for a time was reported 110 miles sast of Sand) hock by a wireless dispatch at 6 30 a m today She should reach her dock late today

La Touraine is bound from Havre from which port she salled March 15 with 350 steerage and 209 first and secend class passengers. A previous dispatch reported her proceeding slowly with deranged machinery on account of heavy seas

WEYERHAEUSER, 'AMERICA'S LUMBER KING, CRITICALLY ILL

ST PAUL, Minn, March 27-Frederick Weverhaeuser of St. Paul, widely known as "America's lumber king." and one of the wealthiest men in the United States, today was reported in private dispatches to be dangerously ill of pneumonia at his winter home in Pasadena, Cal Mr Weyerhaeuser ia 80 years old

11 WORKMEN DROWN WHEN CABLE BREAKS

BRUNSDUETTEL Germany March 27.-Eleven worknien were drowned today when a suspended cable car fell into a lock of the Kiel canal while they were crossing from one side to

CRIPPLE CREEK WOMAN

IS CONVICTED OF MURBER CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo, March 27

-Mrs Jennie Werner was convicted of first degree murder today for the killing of Philip Roberts, Jr. a miner, on December 24 The jury fixed the penaity at life imprisonment

PRINCE FRANCOIS MARIE OF BOURBON PASSES AWAY

MONTREAUX, Switzerland, March 27 --- Prince Figure of Marie of Bourbon and the two Sicilies died here today

These Priors Speak for Themacives

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Your choice of any Winter Quit that gold regularly for \$18, \$20. \$22 50 Blacks and blues in-.**S**10.95

Your choice of any Winter Suit that sold regularly for \$15 or



We expect to see a brack of old coffee pots brought in, when you find out where you can get \$1.50 for them.

Watch the daily papers for the answer.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Willis Paw, where do jailbirds come Paw They are raised by larks, bats was as lowe, my son.





Denver Special **Round Trip Rates** SantaFeService

April 5th and 6th, \$2.25. Limit April 7th. Same dates, \$3.00. Limit April 12th. April 7th and 8th, \$3 00. Limit April 9th. April 8th and 9th, \$2.25. Limit April 13th. Get tickets at 118 E. Pikes Penk Ave.



C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

a Message 7. Ohmen

These of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

- Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

Burralo, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter it you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it an get health from your medicine as I did "—Mrs. A. Hornens, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was A Blessing To This Woman.

So. RICHMOND, VA.-"I was troubled with a bearing down pain and a female weakness and could not stand long on my feet. Of all the medicines I took nothing helped me like Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now regular and am getting along fine I cannot praise the Compound too much. It has been a blessing to me and I hope it will be to other women."—Mrs. D. Tyler, 23 West Clopton St., South Richmond, Va.

Pains in Side, Could Hardly Stand.

Lobi, Wis-"I was in a bad condition, suffering from a female trouble, and I had such pains in my sides I could hardly move Before I had taken the whole of one bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, and now I am well and can do a good day's work. I tell everybody what your medicine has done for me."

—Mrs. John Thompson, Ledi, Wisconsin.

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ANNAPOLIS Md March 27 Stops will be made only at Napies, Italy, and Gravesend, England, during the annual summer practice cruise of the midshipmen from the United States naval headems although the voyage, will cover over 10,500 miles. This was; the anouncement made here today Leaving Annapolis on June 7, the squadron will be composed of the batteships Missouri Idaho and Illinois They will reach Naples in June 25 and remain there until July 3 the middles teing allowed to visia nearby points of interest. When Gra esend is reached they will stay from July 13 to 17 on which date the return trip will be started. The ships are due to reach the Chesapeake capes on August I) the intervening time until August Cs being apent in target practice

TYLER'S GRANDDAUGHTER PLEADS TO SAVE POSITION

WASHINGTON March 27 - Mind Mattie R. Tyler To sears old a granddaughter of former President Tyler. went to the White house today to plead with President Wilson to continue her as postmaster at Courtland,

Mass Tyler who has held the post years mays she supports herself and sater on the salary of \$650 a year but that now "a clique of Virginia politicians' is trying to deprive her of the position. She did not see the pr ident who was occupied with the cahiner but left a note saking for an engagement which will be granted fine postoffine deputingut several veary ago recommended another to succeed her but she successfully plead-

ed in person with President Roussvelt.

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MARCH 28 I never was before engaged in any study that so totally engrossed my attention and time as this I have lately BRAKE WILL TELL OF done I have had little leisure for anything else

(Philadelphia letter on electrical experiments to Peter Collinson of Eng-

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON. March 27 .- Forecast: Colorado-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

The following meteorological .sound is furnished by the Colorado Sylbids eather burne u for the 34 hours ending

Temperature at 6 a m Temperature at 6 p m Maximum temperature Minimum temperature 20 Mean temperature 41
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CITY BRIEFS

_MME-COOKED food sale this aftelaigon at 3 p m., All Souls church, corner Taion and Date

SENATOR HELEN RING ROBIN-SGN on 'The New Ideal', in Polltice," at All' Souls ; whurch, Sunday A.c.10,0 8 22. 1. 1.

18, both of Pueblo, were granted a marriage license yesterday by the county clerk

HARNACK on 'Social Salvation-Salvation Without a Dark Hell or a Selfish Heaven ' Rev Thomas Robjent preaches at All Souls church Sunday morning, 11 o clock

Death- and Punceals

John A. Jones formerly a printer in Colorado Springs, died Thursday in Los Angeles of heart failure Mr. Jones was at one time a resident of the Union Printers home and came to Colorado Springs from Dallas, Tex 'to enter that institution. His health was much benefited here and he entered the employ of the Out West Printing company in 1910 he was a delegate to the International Typographical union convention at Milwaukee from local union No. 92. He was 45 years old and is survived by his widow and

Mrs Frances Godec agod 30 years, wife of John Goder died vesterday at 30 Main street Colorado City. The family came he e eight months ago from Leidville and Goden had been

funeral arrangements have been mede.

The funeral of Mrs. Christ Yeager will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Marya church. Inferment will be in hvers sen cometers.

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STRIKE INVESTIGATION

Edwin V. Brake, deputy labor com meeting is free and open to the pubmissioner of Colorado, will talk on the Opera house Tuesday night. The committee, and his talk will present that the school board-chas agreed to the summer

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Walks in North Pulk

Residents of the portheast section of

Colorado Springs who daily traverse

North park in going downtown are

registering complaints with the park

board against the walks through the

park, especially since they have been

coated with gravel. They demand that

cement sidewalks be installed as soon

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The raport of Carlos M. Cole, superintendent of public schools, for the movth 19 7 W Harch 20, was issued yesterday. The report is a week late, due to visual way - in principale during the last month. The average duly atty ferce at the schools for this period was 4,242. The total number enfolled at Jep h har I is \$,886. The report in full follows:

BUMPOU .3vistol 256 High Escos Lowell Pike View Rock Island 18 Roswell 80

North park are used as much perhaps place cement walks through the quadas any other sidewalks in the city Almost all residents of the northeast section of the city make use of them several times daily. The walks are of gravel and each apring a new coating of fine gravel and sand is put bave no jurisdiction in the matter. on them to fill in holes and add to the appearance of the park. As it is impossible to tamp the gravel pedestrians are forced to pack it by con-

stant use of the walks In registering their complaints those

rangle to be used by the High school. Members of the park board say they ire willing to but in cement walks, but

Dr P M Lennox will make his

home in Broadmoor park this summer by the congressional committee, at the tedance at the investigations of the been supplied with cement walks and ready for occupancy the early part of court against the city of Colorado



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Heigh reing Rowinson, the way

days, and tomorrow evening will deliver a lecture at All Souls church.

The Retter corps and the G. A. R.

will hold patriotic services Sunday

morning at the Second Liebyterian

church, at which time the Relief co.; i

will present the chulch and Bankey

school with an American flag. All

members are riguisted to attend and

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Chapter Y, P. B. O., will held its

regular meeting tonight with Miss

The Ladies of the Modern "Tecontings

The Woman's Literary club will mest

Chapter C. P E. O., will meet this

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Mrs.

The regular meeting of the North

End W. C. T. U. will be held this aft-

ernoon at 3 o'clock, at the holds of

Mrs. W. H. Aitkin, 1880 North Tejon

by Helen Gray and Wyona Dash sood

will be rand, and music and rendings

will be given by Harriet Reynolds and

raye Lilley. The teachers of the pub-

lic schools and all interested are in-

this afternoon at I o'clock at the home

of Mrs. L. A Giddings, 1404 North Ne-

News of the Courts

h 1 miles, tormerly an insurance agent of Colorado Springs, was ar- an zenator, will sper in I. O. O. F. rested in Denver yesterday on a hall this afternoon at 3 o'cless to the charge of the embezzlement of \$38.24 Federated Woman's clubs, on "Aderrom the National Life Insurance com- ventures in Living." Today is "alsipany Biley will be brought here for procity day," and other club, preliminary hearing in Justice Dun- of the city have hear insited to atnington's court. It is alleged that the tend the lecture. Mrs. Robi- in Will insurance agent falled to turn over all premein in Colorado Springs _1 - 1

Frank Speer was fined 420 and committed to jail for drunkenness, in poice court yesterday morning James have no money with which to do the Riley was fined \$10 on the same charge work City commissioners declare they and sentence was suspended

Martha E Smith has filed suit for \$518 50 against A W. Hiner, in the district court

Altha I Edwards has filed a second five-room bungalow which will be amended complaint in the district Caldwell, 128 Mon. ce avenue. The book review will be given by Mrs. the alleged improper fixing of grades and improper drainage around certain west side property will meet tonight at 7:20 o'clock in

Harry N Gibson was sentenced to 30 days in jail upon conviction of obtaining goods under false pretenses, in Justice Dunnington's court yesterday,

The \$5 000 damage suit of John De-Marco et al against the North End vada avenue. Land company, for the death of & child who fell into hot ashes on property alleged to be the defendant's, and sustained fatal burns, was concluded L. E. Burnett, 1638 North Tolon strast, in the district court yesterday and given to the jury A sealed verdict ill be returned

Upon complaint of his wife who alleges he threatened to kill her. Carlo street. The program includes ad-Chiaro was arrested at his home near dresses by the Rev. J. H. Sponcer and Chiaro was arrested at his home near Pike View vesterday by Constable Prof. F. K. Pratt. The prise saftys Dolman Chiaro will be arraigned in Justice Madden's court probably this

"PRAYERS" SENT WITH STOFFN STAMPS

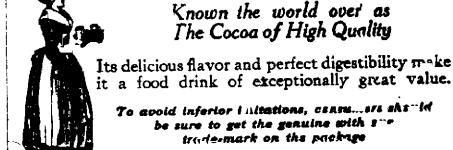
From the Chicago Post The "letter-chain" prayer has bobbed good program has been, prigared and up again despite the ruling "gainst it by the postoffice authorities. This time it emerges in Stockton. Ill But the it emerges in Stockton, Ill But the for e of the 'prayer has been someetamps perforated with the initials way. Prayers winging their was on A little investigation demonstrated even in this world of contradictions.

Colorado Springs Weman's Relief corps will hold an open meeting Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. 4411 A

lied Refreshments will be served.

by the discovery that that they had been stolen from the ofliters" in the chain are hearing five of the Chicago Great Western railpiltered postage are a real novelt,,

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Thorpe Jays That His 1.1501 Name Is "Bench warmer;" Broit Notes

By PRAYL G. MENET

NEW YORK, March 37.- The gentleman who coined the expression, "shrouded in mystery," must have had in mind the present day and age when four yachts are being built-for intercrook: i bank president.

Tom Lipton, who is partly respon-Tom Lipton, who is partly responsible for the testing state, is building a smother nergin who he was a washington ... Score:

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Jimmy Glimore, prexy c. the fields	hired an army of detectives to loiter litaue, visited the Phillies training around the boat house, both day and camp at Wilmington, N. C., and, findnight, to prevent any person from ing the call of the diamond a bit too peeking through the knot holes and strong, took off his surplus toggery getting a look at the skiff that is cost- and proceeded to show the youths how ing him the profit on millions of pounds of tea-

Select One From Three Here.

The conditions are but little different here. Three yachts are in process of

Schneider, Captain of 1914 Terrors



"Chuck" Schneider, the fast little Centennial by stealing home,

storn to all the others in the elimination races to be run this summer will be the one selected to grappie with Toutny's best in September.

But no details of the yachte are suffato I. REALIZATE available. Of course, from time to tithe, come rumors that this yacht will have this and that yacht will have into the water as part of the launching liming. ceremonies and curious America will Score have a chance to give then: a looking over through field glassa.

James Braid, the golf instructor, is ideened by the fact that golfers will

"D voite the injunction of their teschers, golfers, when they cannot find an opponent, will not go around poker or bridge game. It's a shame?" "S'matter, Jimmy? Have you been playing cards with those fello-a?"

"The pristateday heavy weight do not know what to do when they are punched." ramaths James J. Corbett, the well-waswn actor. But James J national racing purposes, and the de- has foosied. The fact is that the tails of their construction are about as present day gally knew only too well Weshington Americans took the set hard to obtain as the consistion of a what to do when hits the flop to the ond game in a row from the Philadelmat.

> the game was played about 20 years Right then and there Jimmy 450. should have mailed Tener a Federal esque contract.

Connie Mark is said to have released Bliss, Elliott. Captain Panny Murphy, who is with the Brooklyn Felis now, because Danmy "panned" him after the second Philadelphia American league club de-world series game last fal for not feated Richmond of the Virginia ny "panned" him after the second sending a pinch hitter in to do the clubbing chorse for Bender in the ninth inning, when even a long fly meant the game for the Athletics.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, said:

"If a man signs a contract with me and then jumps he is no good." Which is not highly illuminating. Barney-nor is it news. Some months back we learned to t, no matter t w greet a player a man might be, and no matter how valuable. h became a dub and a has-been in the eyes of organised baseball just as soon as he eral ball yards.

"Say, h'old top, what's your tribal name, m. I hask?" queried an Eng. Pittaburg 9 11 8 llaburan of Jhn chorpe, the Indian on the New York Giants' payrool, while Thorpe was in Lendon with the tour-

Recalling what he did...last season. and what he may so for the major portion of this sesson. Thorpe angwered:

"I'm known as Benchwarmer."

Willie Ritchia remarked some days

"I would rather he the champion golfer than the champion lightweight." After recalling that Willie got \$16,000 for I we than an hour's work against Ad Wolgast, one begins to conclude that Willie is something of a kidde-

HIS PERFECT CONTROL HANDICAP TO JOHNSON

NEW YORK, March 27. Ball players argue that Walter Johnson's wenderful control is a detriment to his effectivenase. They say that his control is so good that players who have faced him before never have any fear of being hit, consequently hug the plate and take a chance on hitting the ball. If Walter were a bit wild occasionally, thus insairing fear in the batters, they would not face him with so much confidence and would be more apt to do some wide reaching for his offerings, for his speed is such that it would be fatal to get in the way of any ball he pitchar.

There are planting who have no resuples about hitting a batamen to intimidate him. The Philadelphia veterane, Plank and Bender, are secused captain and shortstop of the Terrors, of this nathad of kasping good hitters is rapidly rounding into his old-time as sy fran the plate. It has for equently form. Schnelder played with the Zooz base sugga Ass to Johnson that he adopt last year and proved to be an infielder this system, but he has always refused, above the ordinary semipro player, saying that if he could not win his Schneider's specialty is stesling bases games without andangering the lives and last spring he won a game against of his spaceants he did not want to

BRAT TAPEBER 6 TO 4

CHARLOTER, N. C., March 17 .- The that, but outside of these vague ru- Buffalo International largue team tomore nothing is known about the day defeated the New York Ameriyachts. And nothing will be known [-- 17 f to 4. Walsh and Holden of until the carefully guarded boats slip the Americans hit homers in the first New York 4 1

FRINGO BRATS SOX NO. 2 SAN FRANCISCO, Merch 27.-The San Francisco Coust Inquers took the the course alone to perfect their first game today in the fixel seiles game, but, instand, will seek out a with the second team of the Chicago Americ ns 3 to 2.

lenweider, Bader, Galm and La Longe,

WASHINGTON BY ATT PARTS

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The phia Nationals in the Interleague exchange series today.

VENICE WINS PROM SOX 1 LOS ANGELES. March 27.-The

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RICHMOND, Va., March, 37.-The

DETROIT, S; NEW ORTHANS, O JACKSON, Miss., March 27.-The De-

troit Americans defeated the New Orleans Southern league team here today. 3 to 0. Score: Detroit 5 0

WAGNER GELS THELE HITS FORT WORTH, Tex., March 27 .-The Pittsburg Nationals defeated the looped the loop and landed in the Fed- Fort Worth Taxas league team here teday in an 11-inning game, 9 to 5.

Wagner hit three singles. Score:



ASA T. JONES, JR. Captain and shortstop of the Cutler academy team this spring. Jones is a sure fielder and in hitting the half

At a .300 clip Effically.

THE INVASION of Texas collegiate | fast company. He may lack the exbaseball fields by the University of persence but he is about the best man paw to do, the cold weather work, On Colorado team has not been such a in this neck of the woods. Here's the condition of the Rube depends the lawsuits. great success, from the standpoint of hoping he makes good with Topeka. cores. The university team has been beaten four games out of five and the star pitchers, McGraw, Milroy and hard practicing the Cutler team can than any of the twirlers. Brooklyn and a tip from baseball and not start talk-Chamberlin, have been hammered all rank with the best of them. The Crimover the lot. Poor fielding has also state team is stronger than last year, hights). and has a world of box material. High achool and Cutler students are waiting for McGraw. They like the manner in which he treated them lart year.

at the conference meet last year, while running under Utah colors, has been declared ineligible. Jamison will be succeeded by either Travers or Flage!

tract to fluish its new track for the conference meet, lovers of track fair with the Aggles, April 18.

WHEN IT COMES TO faithful and

son men are out carly every afternoon UNLESS D. U. falls down on its con-

RARIL TAVISON former Unloredo athletics will have only one chance to college distance runner, and the man see the local athletes in action. The who broke the state half-mile record only meet scheduled here is a dual af-

> PROF. BILL NYE of the High school has turned over the management of the teams this spring to Prof. Earl

THE PROSPECTS of McGraw's team brighten as Marquard rounds into form. Tegresu is a date starter and Matty likes a few warm days before flying getaway which the Eittle Napoleon prizes so highly. Just now Richard appears to be further advanced

AFTER looking over the recruit talent Charlie Dooin has come to the conclusion that an old wreck like Mike They were afraid the bowling tourney Doolan might earn a herth on his team wouldn't be over in time. after all. Rumors have it that the Phillies are trying to persuade the shortstop to return.

CLARK FOWLER is the type of ball Munson. Nye worked hard for Terror the ball over the right field fence in a bles John Evers from his feet downplayer who deserves to make good in successes and deserved a great deal of recent same read well until Begumont ward

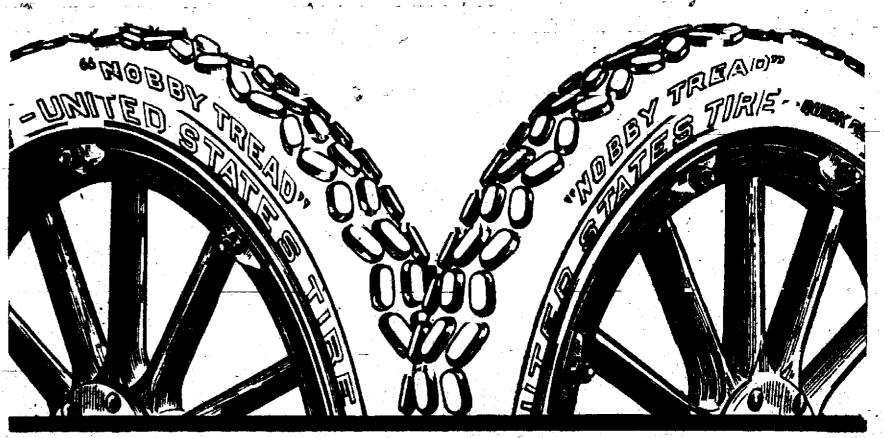
is so near that Hans Wagner, standing at the plate, could almost reach it will his hat. Right field is practically an obsulete position.

THERE WILL BE baseball games cutting loose, so it is up to the southaren't detained in Grand Rapids by

ALL LINES OF SPORT should take Boston will be compelled to Ster along ing big money. The rebellious spirit of briskly to keep the page. The Phillies the times is likely to crystallize into and are training (and going to bed are likely to be far more interested in an outlaw movement any time. Those keeping out of the cellar than in se- that have the inside track had better donaly disputing the match of the keep silent or the outsiders will want

> THE FED SCHEDULE makers I would not let Buffalo open at home

It is well for the Cuba that Heine Zim has been shunted back to third THE FACT that Roy Hartzell put base. As a keystone king he resem-



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TICERS BAT HARD AND RUNWILD DEFEAT ALL-STARS BY 9-7 SCORE

Claybangh too Good for Denver Hitters and hit of the first the factor but of the first the factor to cale Find Mesers. Ryan and Keiser and we then the seventh, stoke about the third and man the Easy; Today's Game at 2:30

By T. W. ROSS. Colorado college's Tigers showed W their heels to the Denver All Sters tor ye terday and received the verdict by a 9-10-7 score, after nine innings of good old-resnioned niller, wild been corrunning, a few errors and poor judgments by nervous youths differ heavy fire for the first time. The Tigers his the ball with a vengeance, aggregating 18 safe ones and unmercifully hammering Harper's hurlers. Ryan and

Claybaugh, who has been carefully groomed by Coach Rothgeb this season, was effective after the first inning, until the ninth, when he loosened up the screws and allowed three hits. Claybaugh-struck out seven and ba "id three and allowed a run when he threw wild to second. It was his first full game for the Tigers, and the showed speed to burn and good ati early serson control.

Wild Base Running.

The Tigers' base running was not an safe and sure, but, in taking many big chances, luck and errors favored them, and peveral scores were the result of nervous work on the runways. Base stealing promises to be one of Coach Rothgeb's favorite amusements this spring; and his players are hitting the dirt at every opportunity with the hook and split glides that show de plenty of nerve, at least.

The outfielders either favored their arms yesterday or haven't yet developed the whip to the plate. On several occasions the ball relayed twice. falled to get the runner at home when a good throw from the gardens would Thave accomplished the work. Both k Yant and Duke, left and center field-Here, failed to send the ball in fast

All the Tigers are hitting the ball



FIRST BASEMAN CULP Whose work on the initial corner this year promises to be a feature of the Tiger infield. He covers a large territory and is able to stab most any-

hard this year, and if improvement follows practice, they will be danger- grounder, but Dunn was caught off ous to any pitcher in the state. Every player smacked the leather vesterday line drives over the infielders' heads to Duke. Jackson got a base on balls. and carefully placed grounders doing most effective work.

The All Stars put up a fast fielding game. Many of the players are known here, having battled with the Zooz on several occasions. But Claybaugh in the Tiger outfield. Graenatein Blind school girls' basketball team



"LUTE" CLAYBAUGH

Who was the slabblet in yesterday's game with the All Stars. It was Claybaugh's first appearance as a Herrner, 15. regular hurler for the Tigers and he Mann, rf. 4 proved speedy and reliable. His per- Kramer, c. help out Jackson.

ally failed to cover for the visitors

Jackson Against Touthacker Today. Today the same will start at 2:30 o'clock. Toothacker, the best of Harper's flingers, will do slab duty, while he will be opposed by Jankenn. It should prove a pitchers battle.

The enemy scored two in the first After Astier fell victim to Claybaugh, Harper singled and scored on Bart. wick's three-base clout to center field. Bostwick crossed when Fels rapped out one for the choice of the fields on Greenstein drew a part but la caught at second, Kramer to Heffner. Ryan hit Yant, Culp and Jackson, Mann singled to right, and Ryan threw the ball away in an effort to catch Tant, and two men scored. In the second. Dow singled past third. went to accord on Dunn's sacrifice third on Jack on's throw to first catching Toothacker. Ryan went out. Jackson to Cult. Hillybaugh Work on infield amacks.

In the third Astler drew four wide nes, was sacrificed to second by Harper, went to third on Claybangh's wild neave and scoted on Fels' hit to left field. Jackson dropped: Grennstein's fly, but a moment later speared Dow's liner, retiring the side. Mann drew a pass, stole second, but was touched out when Greenstein took Culp's grounder near the bag. Duke hit to center, but died when Culp was caught off mecond.

Dunn walked, Toothacker flied out to Evans. Heffner bobbled Ryan's second, Jackson to Heffner, Claybaugh hit Astler and Harper flied out stole second with a sliding effect, but was caught at third after Yant's hit.

Tigers Score Three.

beacs, and a desperate ninth inning run. Three hits and a wild throw by last of the basketball series.

CLARK FOWLER OUT Acu : p tr strppes Deg. ir oper-

in the sixth, when, after Days 144 hit and livin record, 100 ver's property we at Form on, which is to county and to county are county to the county of the county

on The top to tinter. By ball Evans with Tant ended the int w. O. Hellner got a nits. Who and cauld have scored on Kramer's two baggs. but he tried to steel on Kvivor's arm and has cought.

Hoffner Brope Throw.

In the sighth Toothen are a big and Kiwer his to Jack on, who page hat, but the new man grapped it and two were sate. Good fielding prevented a score this inning. The Tigers cinched things in their part by failing on Keiser for five hits to the outfield. and sent four runs over.

In the ninth Bostwick hit a Texas anched record. G. saustein poled a

ALL STARS.

Harper, c. Fels, cf. 5 Greenstein, 8b. . . 4 Dow, if. 5 TIGER

Yant, if. Claybaugh, p. 4 1 1 0 1 1 Totals

Hite Homeruns Greateiff. Three-base hit-Bostwick. Two-base hit-Kramer, Evans, Dow. Double play-Jackson to Culp to Epans; Portwick, unessisted. Struck out By Claybaugh, 7; Ryan, 4; Keliar, 1. First bree on ball: Off Claybaugh, 8; Ryan, 2. Hit by pitcher - Yant. Mann, Culp, Jackson, Astier. Sacrifice hit-Dunn. Stolen bases - Mann, Jackson, Culp, Greenstein. Mann, Jackson, Culp, Greenstein, Dunn Bostwick. Estated runs C. C.,

Supreme Court Holds That Fitzsimmons

; All Stars, 4. Umpire Jackson, Time

NEW YORK, Marsh 27,-The appoliate division of the supreme court taday affirmed the eggs of the lower court, which in effect prohibits Robert Fitzeimmens fran. bexing in public in New York state. Betause of his advantad age the state athletic commission ruled that Fitzeimmone should not Lenter

INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE BEGINS TONIGHT BOYS CLUB

Tonight at the Boys club the Colorado City high school team will play the Deaf and Blind school term in the opening game of the Pikes Peak School In the fifth, owing to poor throwing Indoor Baseball league. The Deaf and

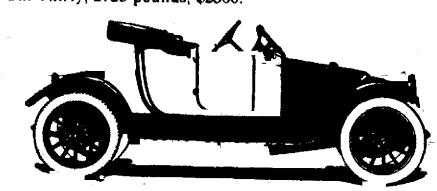
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P. DODGE DEF- 113 M. RINDOL, 1 UP. HUTAR -1- RATUH

Henger plenty of time to catch the Taylor, Club Champion, Wans With 78; Dr. 1-20mis Peats Lunt

Play in the first round of the Spring leaguer to center field, but Duke didn't cup tourn-ment at the Colorado friends here states that he likes the start fast enough, and the visitor Springs Golf club has brought out training, but that the competition is hard one to Mana in right field, and of the best soil seen on the course most two-cushion shot to left.

Toothacker ended things by striking and the followers of the popular Scotch game y sygnding much time ion the course.

> Yesterday's match between Clarence P. Dodge and W. M. Rendol was one of the features of the week. Dodge and Randol played a tie metch Thursday afternoon and from the start it was hip end tuck and when both balls were holed on the eighteenth, the match was all square. Stymles wet. Rendol's undoing. On one hole with two for a half, he tried to loft the ball into the hole with the result that he lost the hole. A stymie cost him the last hole and gave Dodge a half

In playing the tie off yesterday after zoon Dodge won by 1 up, playing bril lient golf. He was 2 down and 3 to play but won the last three holes by exception-! work.

Dr. P. A. Loomis yesterday won hi metch from H. G. Lunt, 3 up and

J. Now Felday and H. G. Cossdil had an int_resting contest, the former winning, 1 up. Cogadili failed to halve the metch on the seventeenth when short putt rimmed the cup and jumper out -gain.

Cowen, 4 up and 2 to play. P. B Stewart defaulted to J. M. Johnson. F. M. P. Taylor, the club champion, play and carried off the low score Taylor puriduance was made reme hable by the high wind. His card was as follows:

I angled Berey Johnson Criticeighol 26 Pounds

Cast't Fight in N. Y. NEW YOR TOTAL TO THE TOTAL JOHNSON of Phile triphia in a 10-round bout here national lawn tennis champion, and F. stood the umpire. Mr. Will Klem. tonight. Langford walkhed 200 pounds. 38 lighter than his opponent, but out tonight in the invitation tournament He is not a specialist. He can make pointed Johnson in eight of the rounds, on the covered courts of the Long- the ball swerve from either side; he in the tourth.

POI O PRACTICE APRIL 4

haw TORK, farch 37.-Fractice by the squad from which will be chosen the tram to defend the polo cup in the intelnational matches will begin at weenood, N. J., on April 4, it was anyounced today by Henry L. Herbert, chairman of the international committee of the pole weckstion.

Any possibility that remained of Whitney's recondidering his at ignation not to play in the matches with England was dispelled yesterday when practice scrimmages as a member of a the protest. scrub team. Whitney was injured in a fox hunt in Scotland several weeks PUEBLO BOXER FIGHTS

O'DAY NOT WORKIED



HANK O'DAY

Former umpire and now manager of the Chicago Cubs, whose life at the Jacksonville, Fla., training camp was thought to have been made miserable by disquisting rumors originating in Chicago to the effect that six of his players were planning a concertal leap to the Federal Itague. O'Day empresses the opinion that all of his players will

leaded a substantial leaders of the substantial

FOR INPEKA IFAM

Boos Flat Bartm-p Given a TATI by Gear; Will Pe Kapt on Thet

"Clouting Clark" Fowler, the mester years, is now in Texas, at the request same; yet he is willing to make an of Date Gear, manager of the Toof Dale Gear, manager of the Toof Dale Gear, manager of the To-manner in which the London Utily peka Westeln leasue team. Gear Mail's man described the game played needs a good first baseman, and when in London by the Giants and White steined impossible to "steal his team met the locals last summer in two exhibition games, the manager of the Kanes team was pleased with Fowler's work. He sent the local player a request to join the training camp last week, and Fowler packed up his bat and glove (it wee Hestings) bat) and left. Word from him to pretty fast and his inexperience is counting against him.

Gear said that Fowler's batting awing was the "freest" he ever saw outside of big league bail. Many a beard in the Zoo fence can testify to and he has won many a game with that "over-the-orchard" hit.

If Fowler does not make good this year he probably will be given a chance next year. If he returns he will play with the Zoos.

SWULING NEWS

Scores of the Business Men's threeleys. No. 1 wins, two out of three cheers were even louder when

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C. Inman of New York were defeated White Sox Scott started the pitching.

good margin and held I angford even of New York, the national indoor ing heavenward, he clasped the ball champion, and William Washburn of in both hands to his face, as if offerselves eliminated in the semifinal both hands above his head and, spring-Dabney and N. W. Niles, which will terrific force at the luckless batsman, meet R: N. Williams II of Phila-1 who seemed quite unperturbed, and, delphia, and H. C. Johnson of Boston, hitting the ball smartly along the

of the Columbia and Steele schools, played Monday, won by the Steele man, the first bateman attempted to team, was protested to officials of the Grammar School league and the pro- ond base, but was driven back by the test was allowed. The game will be pitcher hurling the ball suddenly to proved pretty effective with men on stretched a three-base hit into a home- will play the Chevenne team in the might not be able even to take part in ity of one of the Steele players caused the foreser captain announced that he played over. The question of eligibil, the fielder on the first base.

ROSWELL, N. M., March 27 .- Joe pitcher and the fielders. Herrick of Kewaunee, Ill., and Bob York of Pueblo, Colo., fought a 10- ing (catching and fielding that should round bout here tonight, the referee calling the fight a draw. The large eters), proved too good for the Glants, crowd and the newspapers gave the and the three batsmen were dismissed decision to Herrick.

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD TRIES OUT NEW DIAMOND

rather soft. Manager Darger will try his afternoon.

M'MAHON SHADES WILLARD YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 27.-

Jesse Willard of Kansas and Tom: Me-Mahon of New Castle, Pa., boxed 12 ounds here tonight. Willard was substituted for Battling Levipsky of New York, who was ill. McMahon was credited with having the shade.

17 S. CASCADE

HOW AN ENGLISH SCRIPE OF SCRIDED THE SOX-CIANT BALL GAME CCLORE THE KING

Phraseology of British Keeps Comparing the Game to Cricket: Wunder at Fielding

"Clouting Clark" Fowler, the mester (Basehall is as yet a source of mysof the easy swing and homerun setely and wonder to the Englishman—
none,
oret, who has held down the initial in England. He cannot understand. The Cannot outsite and the contraction of Sox-the contest which was wisnessed by King George:)

- WONDERFUL FIELDING

Impressions of a Great Game. - By-Laurance Woodhouse.

"Some climax!" cried the Americans at the Chelses football ground yesterday when the "Giants" of New York and the "White Sox" of Chicago lined up before the king and cheered his majesty right heartily.

.Indeed it was a great climax. These, the two most powerful baseball teams the smacks that Fowler has landed in the United States, were concluding their world's tour, and the king, "a keen judge of all sports," as Lord Des. borough had said on the previous day. had decided to honor the game with his presence, and, as he entered the royal box the 20,000 spectators rose to their feet and cheered wociferously.

The cheers were taken up again with strong American accent when Mr. comiskey, the intillongire owner of the White Sox;" Mr. McGraw and Mr. Callahan, managers of the two teams, Men Bowling league, at Overland al- were introduced to his majesty. The king, receiving a baseball from the

American, handed it to Mr. McGraw, who threw it out to the umpire, and so opened the game formally, as Prest-

Five hours before the game started there had been a regular theater queue at the office of the Chelsea football ground. People of all ranks and stations were clamoring for reserved seats to see this great contest between the two most famous baseball teams in the world. The covered stands were filled, and a huge crowd assembled on the far side of the ground to see this game, a giorified form of rounders, which is still played, especially in the north of England. Then, after the king had taken his

seat, the game began in real carnest. The White Sox, clad in dark blue knickers, fastened at the knees, and wearing the famous white stockings from which they gain their-nicknaine. took the field. The Giants, arrayed in white flannels striped with purple had won the toss and were batting first. The fields took their piaces around the diamond, the catcher (or wicket-keeper, as we should know BOSTON, March 27.-W. A. Larned ded, crouched down behind the bateof East Orange, N. J., many times man, and behind him, also masked,

on the covered courts of the Long- the ball swerve from either side; he chason took the third round by a wood Cricket club, by G. F. Touchard can aling in a fast or a slow one. Gaz-Harvard. The latter pair were them- ing an invocation. Then he raised stage by the Boston team of A. S. ing into the air, hurled the ball with ground, hurled his club away and dashed for the first base. Having GAME POSTPONED, PLAY AGAIN sained this successfully, whenever the The same between the first teams pitcher looked as though he were about cisco, May 16. to deliver the ball to the second batssteal some ground towards the sec-

> Batting Team's Taunts. Meanwhile two members of the bat-

JOE HERRICK TO A DRAW batsmen and hurling taunts at the wished to take up farming. Scott, backed up by wonderful field-

> he sy object lesson to English crickwithout a run being scored, no bataman being able to gain the home base, after starting on his career.

In a twinkling, again an object les-GALT LAKE CLIY, Maren 27,-The son to English cricketers, the Giants University of Utah baseball team had were out on the field. Faber ready to its first workout on the new diamond, pitch and the White Sox ready to bat. which is located at the south end of Faber, the Giants' pitcher, proved too the campus, but found the ground still good, and again there was a blank score sheet. No score in the next three to have it rolled this morning, so that innings, though the spectators were a-fast practice contest can be played roused to enthusiasm by three wonderful catches, taken at least 100 yards from the home base, two by Evans and one by Magee,

Then a roar of delight. The Weaver of the White Sox hit the ball fair and square among the spectators on the far side of the ground, so gaining a homerun, or complete rounder, while bringing another man home in front of him. At the end of their third innings I good,

The Giante quickly equalized, for Lobag for our own toos the last two certain things connected with the berry obliged with another huge hit. into the crowd, and the score stood 2-2. The fielding and throwing were wonderful. Unlive a man hit out of the a vaney for, my soomer but the half left the club than it was picked up and returned at lightning speed.

Meanwhile the players, who seemed rather "on edge" with the occasion, began to warm up to their work, and Donlin of the Glants established himself a favorite with the crowd on the far side of the ground, gravely acknowledging all applause and striking appropriate attitudes when --ngational catches were effected. Moreover, he obliged with "comic" walks as he made his way out to center field position.

"Spitbail" Pitcher.

Innings followed innings and yet no run was scored. Benz, the famous "spit-ball" pitcher, took Scott's place in the White Sox team. Benz is the master of the art of making the ball "dip" nuddenly in its flight, and before he throws his actions are even more impassioned than those of Scott. Though the bal men failed, the Ameria can contingent in the crowd furnished plenty of sport by their "fanning." and the king rocked with laughter when a sirident voice yelled "That's right. Kill him!" as a delivery from Faber

whissed past the batsman's head. So when the ninth inning on each side was ended the score still stood 2-2, and further innings must be played until the match be decided. In the dent Wilson had done at Washington tenth inning the Giants seemed to have made matters secure. for they, by clever running and placing the ball. gained another two runs, but in their next inning the White Sox draw level, for Speaker, "the toughest man in a tight corner sir," added two runs for his side by hitting among the spectators. Then, in their next inning, the Giants failed, and Daly of the White Sox made his name famous forever in baseball history by gaining a "homerun," having again hit the ball into

> Sot the White Sox won what an American called "the championship of all England and the British Isles," and the crowd came away well estimated with a plessent afternoon's sport and wondering mightliy at the Americans' skill, especially in fielding and throw-

STANFORD ATHLETES TO COMPETE AT BOULDER

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 37.-It was announced officially yesterday that a Stanford track team of 10 men will be sent east to enter the Western conference meet on Marshall field, Chicago, June 6. This will be the first Stanford entry since 1908. While on the sastern trip, the Cardinal athletes will also enter the Missouri Valley meet at St. Louis, May 81, and the Colorado State conference at Boulder, May 23.

The Stanford team will participate in one preliminary meet either with Nevada university at Reno or at Brigham Young university or the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. The team is scheduled to leave fan Fran-

C. H. CHEESE MUCH ALIVE

It was recently announced that Charles Cheese, Colorado college athlete, had dropped school because of the death of his father. The report was erroneous. Cheese's father is in tho ting team stand out near the first and best of health and his son dropped his third bases, shouting advice to the studies at the college because he

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION BE OF TARTI CLE 7 OF THE CODE RELATING GASOLINE VAPOR GAS-LIGHTING MACHINES BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

COLORADO SPRINGS Section 1 That sub-sections (b) and e) of Section 622 of the Code of Colo-Springs, be amended to read as follows

ther devices of whatsoever name. sed for the purpose of vaporizing or gasifying gasoline for use in connecion with gasoline vapor gaslighting machines and systems, where the vaporizing is done at a point from, or in any manner, other than by, the lamp or burner using and consuming the ras or vapor so made, whall, if located inside of the building walls, be en losed in an extra cabinet constructed least No. 14, I'S gage sheet system containing liquid gasoline shall be enclosed in this cabinet, and all liquid gasoline, inside the building LOST-Leather pocketbook, between Colo. Springs and Garden ranch, conwalls, used in gasoline vapor gaslighting avstems vaporizing or gasifying porized or gasified at the point where the same is consumed, and by th lamp, burner or fixture consuming the same shalf be enclosed in hollow copper allow wire with silver, brass or bronge connections lamps, burners and

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be published as required by the charter, and shall take effect and be orce from and after ten days after its final passage NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS AN ANNUAL MEETING ness distric', Saturday Reward, Ga-The annual meeting of the St Joe

Basin Placer Mining Co will be held on Tuesday, April 21st, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m , at 8512 Fifth Ave, Pitts burg. Pa, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and considering any other business that may come before the meeting. Yours truly.

L H CRICK. Sec.-Treas

BIDS FOR SUPPLIES. BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock a m. Wednesday, April Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock a m. Wednesday. April 8. 1914. for material and supplies for the several City Departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, coal, etc., to be delivered at place of destination in the City of Colorado Springs in accordance with the specifications, at such times and in such quantities as they may be needed during the second quarter ending June 30, 1914

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DUN'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, March 27. Dun's Review will say tomorrow 'A somewhat backward spring has tion of seasonable merchandise. The country's agricultural outlook

constitutes a highly important factor, and it is extended gratifying that prospects for the winter wheat crop leave little to be desired. Similarly, cotton is entering upon the new year Moon A. under favorable austices on the whole and of the under favorable auspices, on the whole, and prices of the great southern staple have latterly shown somewhat less

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW

NEW YORK, March 27 -- Bradstreet's tomorrow-will set: "Warm, weather prevails, and jobhers feel it in reorders for the late spring season, but wholesale trade, industry and new financial operations

tiously in the matter of new financing, pending the establishment of the reglobal banking system, poor country roads following the than restrict interior inovements, industrial lines as whole are not doing better than fair Union Tank Line.... and, while some are working to about | Vacuum till full capacity, more of them are open Washington Oil 48 sting at only half speed, the waole mvesting the situation in this respec-

153,782,000, un increase of 143 per cent steady: molasses, \$2.30; centrifugal over last year".

Chicago, March 21, ee 16s cost, hate. gressive decline in stock market trans-actions proceeded today to a point and the market, after violent changes. actions proceeded today to a point which brought down absculation to minimum proportions. The slow downward movement of the last few days continued.

The discouraging feature, from the standpoint of traders committed to the long side, was the comparatively wide decline of a few issues, in spite of the fact that no severe pressure was directed against them. Lehigh Valley and the market, after violent changes. We am advance all with holdings and to absolute officings at lower prices. Wheat closed firm at lower prices.

directed against them. Lehigh Valley Efforts to smash corn prices to be-stood out most conspicuously among low 48 cents for May overwhelmed all these whocks. Talling back three points opponents. The liquidation was severe points of the recovery which followed to nearly 75c under last night's level. Hosts of discouraged longs unloaded. Both all his vast learning, was unable to the recovery which followed to nearly 75c under last night's level. the first break on announcement of the but in dividends. Canadian Pacific and Northwestern also were heavy. Union Pacific's February net fell off \$512,000, and Illinois Central's, ing began on a wide scale. The buyers were led by a house that had

One of the most exciting unward beet sugar crop. Tobacco stocks were depressed by the prospects of further litigation with the government.

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> land from the seaboard. Rains today in Kansas wiped out wheat atrength that was based on overnight's reports of insufficient moisture, and on lightness of receipts The late bulge in corn. though, brought renewed firmness to

Action of oats depended chiefly on corn. Most of the business was local. Selling attributed to packers gave the provision market about midday a downturn from which there was only a feeble reaction. Hog receipts were somewhat larger than expected. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

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	Northern Pipe Line Co.	120	125
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t	Pierce Oil Corporation	100	195
	Prairie Od Co	328	530
	Standard Oil of Calif	334	336
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The International Sunday School Leaeen fer March 89 le "Review Jeeusthe Great Teacher," Matt. 7:21-29

to interest a class of students. When Sunday school lessons. Little they he stood before them his lectures were know about the fundamental and mere catalogues of authorities and timely character of the truth taught. names and dates." "So said a minister the other day concerning one of the ture selections the basic philosophy ablest theologians of America. The of our own time, and in its modern characterization is true of many other expression. great scholars. The dryness of their books shows it. They are learned au- might appropriately have been

thorities, but not wise teachers. theme of an editorial in any of the One the other hand, there are some great daily newspapers in this year really thorough scholars who have the gift of making vivid and popular their before a woman's club. There was a railroad rates on Argentine corn in- They write and speak so that the or- Another expounded the ages old and dinary reader is charmed, enlightened ever new theme of man's access to a and inspired. supreme being. Another discussed

This ability to illuminate a subject sincerity. Another talked about a rest is the mark of the "born teacher." day for the world. Another dwelt up-Some pedants, who can only lead a on that attitude of vigilance which is weary class through a drought-smit- the price of liberty, and of everything ten labyrinth of hames and dates, af- else worth while. Another was an exfect to despise the scholar who can position of wider outreach, sometimes make his work "popular:" but judg- called internationalism and sometimes ment of time is against them.

Jesus, the greatest teacher of all fulness, "the art of being kind." ages, made his messages to glow with light and warmth; so that they have "The Sunday school lesson of today is a greater interest today than they had the code of morals of tomorrow." Open. High. Low. Close. centuries ago. Contrast vivid utterances of the Master with the dreary stretches of the Koran, or the Analects of Confucius, or the nebulous expanse or the Zend-Avesta, or the puerile winding of the Yedas, or the vague speculations of the Buddhist books. Here, in the words of Jesus, is life, warm, pulsing, present life. The greatest greatness of these teachings is that they are comprehensible by the com-

The Teacher Coming to His Own.

There is a thrill in contemplation of this. The crowds which thronged ways meant change, the Nazarene of old are not comparable to the invriads and millions who is the day of the dominance of the most facts about missions. teachings of Jesus Christ. His phillosophy is being written into our civil naws and into the usages of our civilization. In a dramatic and wholly unexampled fashion, this skeptical world Subtly and silently, missions are im-

The Urgansy of the Doomed,

"Great Caesar, we who are about to of the gladiators has lived, because it is fraught with the dramatic and vitat the oriental point of view and characelement. Last words are commonly deemed most important. These lessons of the past quarter have possessed especial significance because the tremendous urgency of one doomed shortly to die is in them. Jesus was in the last six months of his life when he gave utterance to the teachings. which have made up the quarter's lesson. So much to say-and so little time in which to say it! The shad in Dante, 2,000 at 2%; isabella, 3,000 at 12%; Mary McKinney, 1,000 at 55%; It definitely gave notice that the Moon A, 8,000 at 002, 5,000; Vindhator, limitations of the rabbis could not hold

Dr. Luke, the Story-Teller. than Dr. Luke, the young Greek, who Great Physician. was trained in the company and bythe teachings of Paul of Tarsus. He is the "human interest" writer of the new testament. His parratives, the ary. third gospel and the book of Acts, are He had an eye for life. His stories are the most realistic of all in the new testament. His account of a storm at sea, in the book of Acts, is the hear has come down to us from antiquity. This is the man from whose pen came all except one of the luminous stories which have held the interest of millions of Sunday school mem-

teacher who would keep a class attention, should took well to Luke's method#. cut a parable (a story) spake he not of missions.

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dren. The Story of Some Missionaries The Story of the Good Samaritan.

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The Story of the Haunted House.

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Remember your daughters they turn into the must mulwings to the headache, back-ches, hot flashes, distinces, axticable has sometimes. La phile, lamitude which affect so many worden at times. But the condition indicated by these symptoms may be remedied if the proper help is sought p. omptly.

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names missions. Another taught help-

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By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

not also good for the hive," says the der of America and Europe wrought As the Roman conquerors bore their ancient epigram. The idea never was by the woman movement, are not comcaptives in triumphal procession after so popular as it is now, when our con- parable with the far greater changes their charlots, so we may liken the ception of the hive is larger than ever affected by Christian missions in new victories of the philosophy of before. The day's best thought is of Asia and Africa. Jesus in this present day to a tri- world welfare. Our new social unit is umphal progress. The dominant de- all mankind. It is no fanciful and mocracy of the world today follows empty phrace to say that the forces of pneumonic plague, every case fatal, meekly in the train of the Carpenter human uplift at work today are affect. descended upon the city of Mukden in of Nazareth. All that comprehensive ing the whole earth. That is literally China, laying the palsy of helplass modern mood called "social service" so. And of the modern world-move- terror upon the people, it was a miswears his mark upon it. Our new ments, none has had so direct and sionary, Dr. Dugald Christie of the standards of child welfare follow in perceptible an influence as Christian Scotch Presbyterian mission, who was the train of him who was a babe at missions. The missionaries have been given charge of the city, and led the Bethlehem. The "woman movement" the pigneers in carrying intellectual great fight which culminated in an owes its existence and power to Mary's enlightenment and material progress international congress for the study son. The vast new spirit of world both to governments and to individe of the disease. Even so in the earlier brotherhood acclaims him master, who uais. They have permeated the non-Christian lands with their influence.

now accept his leadership. Our day persons who are possessed of the sides.

been unlocked to the western world complains of this, so long as humanity by Christian missionaries.

after the teacher whose words the the nations. They represent the ver-Sunday schools of the world have been ities of brotherhood, and so beer witness against selfish exploitation of the die salute thee!" That ancient word have been the Christian missionaries.

A hundred detailed stories of the practical services which missionaries one just in from Constantinople by a late issue of "The Orient." Dr. W. B. Adams of Beirut, learned a couple of years ago from Johns Hopkins of the good effects of the treatment of leprosy by freezing with carbon-dioxide of the cross fails athwart these words. In 10,000 would have any opportunity snow. In America not one physician to experiment with cases of leprosv. proclaimed themselves cured. A mo-He presched a world gospel. His world as a leper, have been removed. Perean ministry was foreign missions. Deadened members of the body baye It definitely gave notice that the been given life and feeling. The hopeleasness of leprony has been replaced him. Traditions weighed less with him by a zest for life. Health has been than human need and opportunity, set coursing through the arteries of the living dead. Thus the medical mis-Journalism never had a brighter star sionary follows in the footsteps of the

> The familiar Jinrickisha of the port cities is the invention of the mission-

The plea for famine smitten north the most vivid writings in the canon. Japan has been sent to the world by missionaries. The starving people of the Balkan states get the ear of christendom through the missionaries. The missionaries sheltered refugees description of ancient senfaring that in Nanking, China, during the recent fighting and ministered to the wounded. When massacres have swept over districts in the Turkish empire it is the missionaries who have cared for the homeless and the orphans. The atroclities of the Belgians upon the Congo blacks were stopped by the sgitation of missionaries, even as they were the means of arousing the world Sach lesson of the quarter is cast to the horrors of the African slave in the form of a story by or about trade. These incidents are all social Jesus. Therein is a message for all service of first magnitude, and recogprosy teachers and speakers. "With- nized as such by evn the bitterest for

The sudden death of North America's leading layman in missionary acsionary movement, while traveling in public. At the very same hour there passed away in Japan, Mr. Ishii, "the George Muller of Japan," founder of The Story of the Ministering the great Okayama orphanege. This remarkable Christian man was the steatest phil-nthropist of his netion. He housed, clothed, fed, and educated gular dependence upon the resources of prayer. The orphanage will so on The Story of the Table Talk of an before, with the Rev. Januar Petter, a missionary of the America Paure,

The Christian idea of womanhood edge of the Savior. is one of the potent bequests of the missionary to the great non-Christian "Nothing is good for the bee that is world. The changes in the social or-

emergency of war, when the battle of Mukden was being fought by the The advent of the missionary has al- Japanese and the Russians, it was Dr. bristie who was the trusted friend of the three nations involved, and it was The critics of missions are not the he who cared for the wounded on all

is benefited.

"After all other aspects of missions" of the Twentieth century is running posing a new standard of ideals upon have been recounted, it still remains true that not the vast educational or own temptations and its own follier medical or literary or industrial or that does not indoctrinate its children exploration or political achievements in the World of God. . . . friends the east has had in the west Christianity's foreign propagands. The right-courses of man must take the work of works, the crown of crowns. who have sympathetically interpreted of Christian missions has been in leading myriads of individual men. woman and children into the new life that is in Jesus Christ. Missions bear to the non-Christian world the gift of salvation. They preach the gospel of are rendering may be told. Here is redemption. All else that they have

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He only earns his freedom and existence Who daily conquers them anew.

-Goethe. He who does something at the head of one regiment, surpasses him who

does nothing at the head of a hundred. -Lincoln.

Be true to your word and your work and your friend .- O'reifly.

And heaven wants souls-fresh and capacious souls. To taste its raptures and expand like

Not all the achievements of missions Beneath the glory of its Central Sun;

it thine. -Anson G. Chester.

No great nation can ever survive its or the sources from these foundations of inspiration.-Woodrow Wilson.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, March 27.-Hogs-Receipts 20,000; dull, mostly 5c under yesterday's average; bulk of sales. \$8.55@8.65; light. \$8.45@8.87¹4; mixed. \$8.40@8.70; heavy. \$8.25@8.67¹4; rough, \$8.25@8.40; pign, \$7.25@8.60.

\$2.70@8.50; calves, \$6.00@9.00. Sheep—Receipts 10,000; steady; native

\$5.50@4.60; western, \$5.25@6.70; year-lings, \$6.15@7.35; lambs, native, \$7.10@ 8.145; western, \$7.00@8.25. KANSAS CITY, March 27 .-- Hogs-

Receipts 3,500; lower; bulk, \$8.30@8.50; Cattle-Receipts 600; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.60@9.25; dressed beef

steers, \$7.25@8.50; western steers, \$7.25 @8.50; southern steers, \$6.50@8.00; cows, \$4.50@7.60; heifers, \$6.50@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.00; bulls, \$5.75@7/25; calves, \$6.50@9.50. Sheep--Receipts 6,000; higher; lambs,

\$7.25@8.00; Yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; Wethers, \$5.75@6.25; ewes, \$5.50@6.00. ST. JOSEPH, March 27.-Hogs-Receipts 44,000; 5@10c lower; top, \$8.65;

bulk, \$8,30@8.50. Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; steers, \$1.00@9.00; cows and helfers, \$4.00@ 7.50; calves, \$8.00008.50. Sheep-Receipts 3,000; 10 to 15c higher; lambs, \$7.50@8.15.

ST. LOUIS, March 27.—Hogs—Receipts 8,500; 5c lower; pigs and lights, 37.00@8.80; mixed and butchers, \$8.55@ redited to missions; but nobody it wants fresh souls, not lean and 8.75; good heavy, \$5.65@8.70.

Cattle—Receipts 250; steady; beef It wants fresh souls, my brother, give steers, \$7.50@9.25; cows and heifers, \$4.25@8.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @8.00; southern steers, \$5.85@8.00; cows

and heifers, \$4.50@6.55; calves, \$6.000 Sheep-Receipts 4,000; steady; mut-

tons, \$5.75@6.50; lambs, \$7.00@8.00. DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts 2,500; steady; beef steers, \$6.00@8.40; cows, and heifers, \$5.25@6.80; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@7.50; calves, \$7.90@11.00. Hogs-Receipts 250; weak, top, \$8.45;

bulk. \$8,10628.30. Sheep-Receipts 400; higher: yearlings, \$6.00@6.75; wethers, \$5.25@5.75; lambs, \$6.75@7.50; ewes, \$4.50@5.50,

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bers through the past quarter. The

unto them " Not to be interesting is to be recreant to the example of